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Old friends and old students reunite

by Jan Bruce

Madoc High School students from near and far came together on July 4 to share a walk down memory lane! A crowd of over 200 began the day with a nostalgic stroll through the hallowed halls of the school, now Centre Hastings Secondary School, and continued with a social hour, beef barbecue and dance at the Kiwanis Centre. Hugs, hand shakes and surprise greetings continued throughout the day and evening.

Among the visitors were three former teachers—Miss Lamoine West (Madoc), Mrs. Laura McNab (Alberta), and Mr. John Butler (Fenelon Falls). The person who travelled the furthest was Mrs. Dorothy (Keller) Polvi from British Columbia.

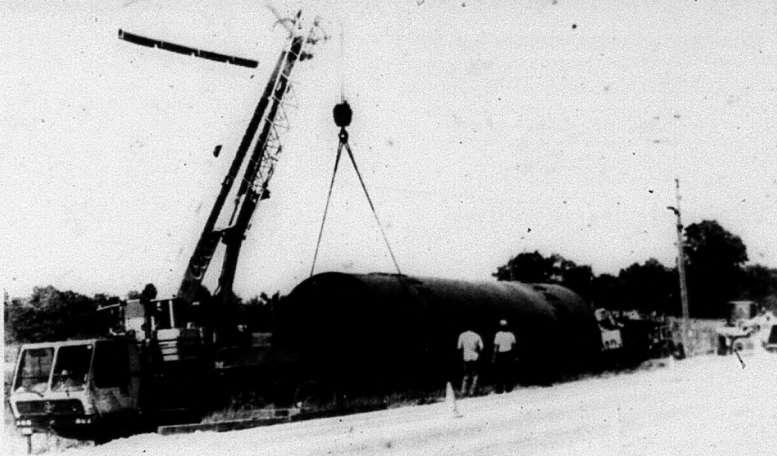
Madoc High School was rebuilt in 1934 after a fire destroyed the original building and was expanded to become Centre Hastings

Secondary School in 1963. A school crest, donated by the Reunion committee and painted by Mr. Garnet Holmes (a former student) will be placed on the school in a continued effort to acknowledge our past.

The committee would like to acknowledge and publicly thank all of the Madoc businesses who donated prizes and decorated store windows to help in the promotion of the event. Thank you to Wilson's of Madoc, Nickle's Jewelry, Madoc Home Hardware, Pick and Save, Two Loons, Ivanhoe Cheese, Dollar Daze, Johnston's Guardian Drugs and The Boutique Shoppe.

Thank you also to Brenda Hudson for painting the mural and Tina Courneyea from Madoc IGA for reproducing the crest on the cake.

This event will occur again in five years upon request. If you missed it this time, hope to see you then!



Madoc pipeline?: A 44 year old Quebec man escaped injury the morning of July 2 when the flatbed trailer on his truck was dis-engaged and ended up in the north ditch of Highway 7 just west of Highway 62. The above photo was taken on July 3 when cranes were trying to remove the large pipe that had been on the flatbed. O.P.P. said they were waiting for a crane that could lift 60,000 pounds to arrive from Oshawa because the two cranes they had were not strong enough to lift the pipe. / Photo by W. Brice McVicar

On the road to Anaphe

Sheldon Kennedy visits Marmora as part of his Skate Across Canada

by Laurie Foley

A small group of supporters were on hand last Friday to welcome NHL veteran Sheldon Kennedy into Marmora.

Kennedy is rollerblading across Canada to raise awareness about child abuse and to raise money to build a retreat for his victims.

At 29 years old, Kennedy is still dealing with the effects of abuse in his own childhood in-

flicted by his junior hockey coach Graham James.

Kennedy forced Canada to face its problem with child abuse when he went public with his experience with it in January 1997.

Kennedy said he is trying to encourage people to really look at the issue since it affects not only children but adults too.

"It makes you very confused," said Kennedy. "On the outside you look pretty normal but your inner self is angry and confused. It's difficult. I'm 29 and I have a hard time dealing with it. I can't imagine what a 12 year old would do."

Child abuse is not uncommon, as Kennedy has discovered.

"I have to say (child abuse) happens, it happens

all the time...I meet about 20 people a day along the road who have been abused," said Kennedy. "This has been going on for ages. Finally the door is opening."

Kennedy had the opportunity to discuss the issue with Prime Minister Jean Chretien at a private meeting on Canada Day. Kennedy also met with Sheila Copps.

According to Kennedy there are two things that are taken away from a person who is abused: the ability to love and the ability to trust. Two things that he hopes abuse victims will be able to discover again at the "Anaphe Ranch".

Construction for the ranch will begin in the Spring of 1999 with funding coming from the pro-

ceeds of the Skate Across Canada. The ranch, which will be situated on 620 acres of land in Alberta, will have horses and mountain bikes and more importantly, be endowed to provide for on-going programming.

Dr. Brian Shaw, Chief of Child Psychiatry at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, will spearhead the programming efforts at the ranch. The retreat will provide therapy to children and their families and serve as an international reference center for the study of child abuse. Kennedy hopes enough funds will be raised from his skate to possibly erect more of these retreats across Canada in the future.



Teachers of the past

Reunited: It wasn't just students who were reuniting at the Madoc High School reunion. These two ladies, both former teachers at the school, found each other at the reunion. On the left is Mrs. Laura McNab, a teacher in the 1960's who now lives in Calgary and on the right is Ms. Lamoine West who served as both principal and a teacher in the 1960's. Ms. West still lives in Madoc.

Madoc Pee wee Stingers host tournament

On Saturday, July 4 Madoc Pee wee Stingers hosted a Softball Tournament for eight teams from Cobourg, Douro, Havelock, Roblin, Spring Brook, Tamworth and Trenton. Games were played both in Madoc and Eldorado.

Madoc Stinger players were Mark Boyle, Jeff

Bedore, Mike Preston, Scott Kynnersley, Jim Meraw, Dustin Miller, Mike Stein, Adam Wood, Greg Smith, Robbie Reynolds and Ryan Yarrow.

At the end of the day, Trenton faced Madoc in the "B" final. It was a very close game with Trenton winning 4-3.

In the "A" final, Spring Brook took the Championship defeating Havelock with a score of 14-3. Congratulations to all the winners.

Players from the eight teams were given medallions. Spring Brook, Havelock and Trenton were

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Justice Jules Deschenes wins peace award

The honourable Justice Jules Deschenes, a native of Quebec and a Justice of the Supreme Court of Montreal, is this year's winner of the Man of the Year Peace Award granted annually since 1969 by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park to a Canadian citizen who has made an outstanding contribution in previous years to world peace, Canadian unity and the humanities. The award will be presented to Justice Deschenes on Sunday, July 19 at 10 a.m.

The committee in charge of the award selected Justice Deschenes for his contribution to world peace

and the humanities as Consultant for the United Nations Centre for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, Vienna 1983 to 1985. He was elected member of the United Nations Sub-Commission on the prevention of discrimination and Protection of Minorities, Vienna 1984 to 1987. Trustee for the Foundation for Law Research in Canada, Vienna 1967 to 1968 and a Member of the Council for World Peace Through Law Centre, 1980 to 1982.

Other nominees for the award were Dr. William McColl Armstrong, Education

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Some people just aren't happy.

It's the plain simple truth and I'm sure we can all think of someone we know who only seems happy when they aren't happy. Now, I'm not talking about depression. I'm looking at people who need to find something wrong and complain about it. Chronic complainers are nothing more but a pain in the world's butt. These people, I think, get up in the morning with the plain intention to find something wrong in their community, country, world...

I can hear some of you saying I'm a hypocrite because that's usually what I'm doing in this column. I won't disagree with you but I don't do this to get people in trouble or even to make a difference in the world. I simply do it to get you thinking about the way we as a society run and operate.

A good example of a complainer is a man I knew a few years back who would call the police or a member of council over any little thing he saw in the community. He would continue to

harass people until it was changed the way he wanted it.

So, what satisfaction do these people get from complaining? Maybe it's some kind of power-trip where they can say "They changed that because of me" or maybe they simply do feel it's an important issue. The point being, they make their own lives somewhat better by making ours worse.

No one wants to be in the company of a whiner. Instead of rushing right off to council and telling them the problem maybe these people should talk to whoever they have a problem with and see if it can't be resolved in a civilized manner.

Now, with that out of the way I've got a complaint (whine). Does anybody pay attention to the news anymore? How many times do we have to slap someone before they start to listen?

About three weeks ago I was walking to Beekers in the evening when I noticed a rottweiler running down the street towards me. The dog's owner was

nowhere in sight and, in all honesty, the dog looked dangerous. A woman who was walking her dog on the other side of the street didn't see the rottweiler until it rounded the corner and began barking at her dog.

The woman scooped up her dog and asked if I could help her. I was I sure what she wanted so I simply walked her and her dog home so she'd feel better. Now, who's to say that rottweiler wouldn't have attacked the woman? Or what if a little kid had tried to pet the dog and it had attacked?

Dog attacks haven't been as predominant in the news for about two weeks but do any of us remember all the children that were attacked this spring? Obviously not. I'm an animal lover but I would never let my dog roam the streets off a leash or alone. Just because you don't think your dog is dangerous doesn't mean it won't attack someone it doesn't know.

Please, for your dog's safety and especially for children who will pet almost any animal, make sure your dog is always in your control.

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Aileen's special diploma

by W. Brice McVicar

We all dream, or have dreamt, of that day when we finally hear our name called and walk across the stage to receive our diploma and are able to say "I did it."

For Aileen Yzerref her name wasn't exactly called but she did receive her diploma... in the mail. Yzerref, who is 69 years old, recently received a diploma through a correspondence school for legal assistant.

Yzerref, who says she's not interested in becoming a legal assistant, did it because she only wanted to grade 11 in high school and always wanted to go back.

"Better late than never," she says. "I don't know why I did it, I just felt like I needed a challenge."

Yzerref says she just closed her eyes and just closed one of the courses available. She picked the course off of one of the

small pamphlets that arrive in the mail.

It took her a total of two years and four months and 15 exams but Yzerref finally graduated with a 75 percent average.

"The last exam was hard," she says. "I took four months to study for it. I took my time and a lot of the course was matter of fact things." She says she studied for two to three hours at a time and had to reread some things because it just wouldn't "sink in."

Yzerref says when she first received the diploma she only thought of it as a piece of paper but it later sunk in what it truly meant.

Yzerref, who enjoys quilting, making pillows, cushions, pillow shams and playing the guitar, has been a housewife all her life.

Will Yzerref enrol for another diploma? "I might," she says. "I'm thinking about doing it again in the fall."

Two 3 tray fishing tackle boxes were taken from a pontoon boat at a residence on old Hungerford Road. Steering cables on an electric motor were cut but the motor was not removed. The theft occurred between Friday night and Monday at 1:45 p.m.

A number of partially submerged boats and equipment have been reported to the O.P.P. since the recent storms. The latest one in Quinte/Madoc Detachment area is a 14 foot aluminum boat with an 11 hp motor on a Stocco Lake. Persons with boats should check to see they are secure and not filled with water.

A Madoc officer checked a hitchhiker sleeping on the pavement at the corner of Hwy 7 and 62 on June 29 and found him to be

a missing person from British Columbia. He was taken to the Madoc Detachment where he made contact by phone with his next of kin.

Theft of ATC
Between June 21 and 25 an all terrain vehicle was stolen from beside a Steenburg Lake cottage. It is described as a 1989 Yamaha fourwheeler, grey in colour bearing Ontario plates 6481 Y.

Break and Enter
At 11:29 a.m. on June 28 a residence was entered on Shotton Road, Gilmore. Among the items taken were a Minolta Freedom camera, a Kenwood car stereo and two guitars.

Impaired Driver
As a result of a vehicle check on July 5 at 2:30 a.m., Madoc OPP arrested a RR#1 Roslin man who failed a roadside Alcotest.

Gilbert Woods, 33, has been charged with Section 253 (b) of the Criminal Code and is scheduled to appear in court on July 16.

Break, Enter and Theft
Madoc OPP are investigating a break-in at Marden Service of Eldorado which occurred overnight on the 5th-6th of July. A quantity of cigarettes and lighters were stolen.

Valu-Mart robber convicted

Belleville -- A man who robbed the Bancroft Valu-Mart two years ago was convicted in a Belleville Court on June 9th, reports the Bancroft detachment of Ontario Provincial Police.

Martin Theodore Cournoyea, age 38, of the Bancroft/Pictou area, was sentenced to 9 years in custody plus 18 months time served in pre-trial custody. Cournoyea was convicted on several charges as a result of the Bancroft Valu-Mart store robbery which occurred on December 20, 1996.

Charges included robbery, which netted Cournoyea 7 years in custody, wearing a disguise 1 year consecutive, and pos-

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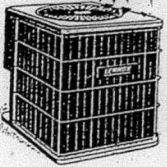
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Executive course popular addition

Salt Creek Links offer alternative golf market

By Rolly Ethier

Although bureaucratic problems proved a larger hurdle to clear than the actual physical creation of Salt Creek Golf Links near Warkworth, Don Laver is convinced it was well worth the perseverance.

The unique and scenic 10-hole layout off Northam Road located on a 70-acre parcel of land Laver had farmed for a number of years appears ready to serve an alternative dimension of play for golfers in the region.

Although the little executive course is within close proximity of the two other well-established 18-hole courses, Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club and Warkworth Golf Club, Laver believes his Salt Creek track is not really in a competitive position.

"There's definitely room for another course such as ours serving a different market: beginners, youngsters, women, older seniors and busy people who simply don't have the time for a four to five hour game," he

noted.

"It's not uncommon, if there isn't too much traffic, to play this course in one hour to one and a half hours," says Don. "That's appealing to a lot of golfers."

Salt Creek just recently marked its first year of operation and the results of the demographics and thought process behind the new course appears to be right on track. At a very reasonable cost of \$1 a hole, or \$10 for a 10-hole round, Laver says Salt Creek is now enticing three times more golfers than last year, caters to an ever growing number of company tournaments and already has a club membership of approximately 50.

Laver says he is well pleased with the progress but has a lot of other plans in the works, including adding an 11th hole starting this fall to take golfers into the clubhouse from the 10th hole. In addition, he says construction will begin in 1999 on the other eight holes, including three more par fours. The extra hole will eventu-

ally become the 18th.

Don Determined

"Laver has to be lauded for his determination to get his golf project off the ground in the face of considerable frustrating bureaucratic red tape. It took him two and a half years of wrangling with the Ministry of Agriculture before he was even able to launch construction on his own land."

"I truly believe the change of government finally cleared the way," says Don. "We were blocked at every turn by the ministry on environmental concerns when the NDP government was in power. It was only after the Tories won the provincial election that we got officials who were a little more sympathetic to our objectives."

Situated in the picturesque rolling Northumberland hills, Salt Creek golfers cross the creek twice in their tour of the course and are privy to some spectacular

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Picturesque Course—Don Laver and his dog, Baron, look over the course from the highest elevation at picturesque Salt Creek Links, near Warkworth. It's a fun 10-hole executive course, comprising seven par threes and three par four holes, in an excellent location. Don is planning to construct the other eight holes next year to offer the public a complete 18-hole layout. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Rock hounds, mineral buffs flock to Norwood

5th annual Kawartha Club show gets better every year

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—For two days Asphodel-Norwood was the centre of the fossil and mineral world as collectors, guests and the curious flocked to the township for the fifth annual Kawartha Rock and Fossil Club show and swap.

The show has become a hot date on the local calendar thanks to the efforts of hard-working co-chairs Lee Nelson and Mark Stanley and their team of club volunteers.

This year's show included a Sunday tour to the Marmot Mine outside of Marmora, a speaker's symposium Saturday evening, an auction in support of the Peterborough Centennial

Museum's collection, a cutting display, a best display case, and lively children's activities directed by the Club's only junior member -- Matt Herd of Fennella.

"All Club members are fantastic and they all know what they have to do. They all control their own individual areas," Mr. Nelson says of the efforts that go into putting together a successful show.

Mr. Nelson said he was pleased with the turnout. "It has been a steady flow," he said Saturday afternoon as visitors spent time poring over displays at the 56 tables.

Mr. Nelson was particularly excited by the work of the Club's keen 11-year-old junior member Matt Herd who single-handedly created activities for younger visitors -- everything from a "Rock Quiz" based on the TV show Jeopardy to a tour of the various displays.

The Fennella resident says he got hooked on col-

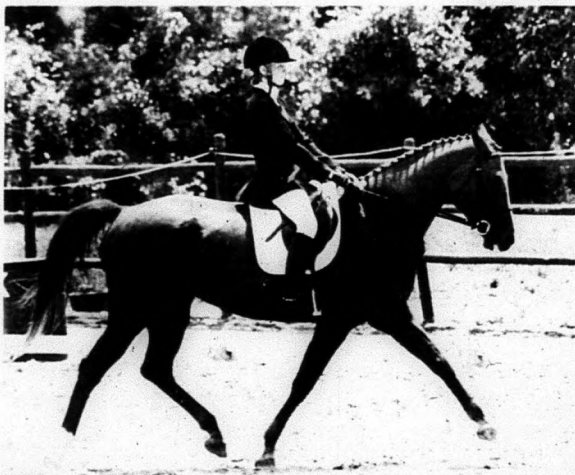
"Members have some wonderful collections. It was time to showcase what our members have."

**Catherine Dufort
On the Club's
trilobite display**

lecting after his "grandmother bought some rocks from a man in Peterborough last June."

The young whiz says he reads and collects as much as he can on rocks and fossils. "I'm having a really great time and it's moving along well," he said of the show's junior activities.

"I enjoy going on trips and finding great stuff and getting to know all the people," he says, adding that



Kristin Campbell of Tweed rides Limerick to 1st in Trillium Basic II dressage—Campbell and "Limerick" also captured 3rd in Basic III. Campbell is a 17 year old student at Centre Hastings high school in Madoc who achieved Junior High point at the Quinte St Lawrence branch of the Canadian Dressage Owners & Riding Association meet on June 14. Campbell is consistently in the top 3 placings. Limerick is owned by Roy & Jeannie Gane of Stirling. Limerick is an extremely well balanced 5 year old mare, who competed on July 12, at Hillsdale Equestrian Centre in Foxboro, against a field of older, more experienced horses. *photo/C.L. Marriot*

Rock hounds, mineral buffs in Norwood

he hasn't decided between fossils or minerals.
"I kind of like both."

The museum benefit auction, with Mark Stanley officiating, was another initiative the Club was pleased to support.

"It was to promote some cash flow for the museum and to promote awareness of the museum," he said.

Mr. Nelson, the only club member to win a best display award in both mineral and fossil categories, was also excited about the ease of trilobite that Catherine Dufort had put together from in-club collections.

"It is absolutely spectacular," Mr. Nelson said.

"We had two cases last year borrowed from the Centennial Museum in Peterborough, Ms Dufort said.

"This year we wanted to vary things and showcase what our club members have found from quarries, rock cuts and rivers in the area."

Ms Dufort, an accomplished collector of Cephalopods, says people like trilobite.

"It is the most recognizable fossil," she said.

Club members, she noted, have found "some lovely trilobite."

"We wanted to add them to the show and show richness of the Peterborough area."

450 million years ago this area was covered by a shallow, warm seas, she explained.

"It was very diverse and rich at the time. (This) is a good cross section of what some of that was."

"Members have some wonderful collections," she said. "It was time to showcase what our members have."

Trilobite are the first true arthropods to appear in the fossil record. They had a hard, external skeleton, a segmented body and jointed legs. Their living relatives include insects, centipedes, scorpions, spiders, shrimp, lobsters and crabs.

Over 4,000 species of trilobite evolved during the 345 million years they existed.

Many of the trilobite fossils are moulds produced when the animals periodically shed their sheds in order to grow larger.

Ms Dufort's speciality the Nautiloid Cephalopod are close relatives to today's squid, octopus and cuttlefish.

"They were a very active predator," she said. "They actively pursued prey and were one of the few to be doing that at the time."

They could grow to as large as ten metres in length, she added.



Dedicated collectors: Jack and Merle Kaufman of Norwood were at the fifth annual Kawartha Rock and Fossil Club's show in Norwood last weekend. Mr. Kaufman, a founding member of a similar club in Oshawa 41 years ago, has been a member of the Kawartha organization for the past 15 years. In the photo he is holding an Amethyst from Brazil that is at least one million years old. Photo/Bill Freeman

The coiled nautilus is the only living cephalopod that retains its early features.

The Kawartha Club now has around 40 members and Ms Dufort says there is still a mineral/fossil split.

She says the love of collecting is "really developed in childhood" and then is put on the backburner for about 30 years when people are retired or seem to have more time to "indulge in being a kid again."

"There is a romance with it," she added.

A number of stationary displays were set up in the front room of the complex including one that included

early examples of the mining craft like a circa 1800 whale oil miner's lamp, carbide lamps from 1912-30, 1910 prospecting picks from Cobalt and a 1910 ore car track from the Nipissing Mine in Cobalt.

On display as well was the Club's mascot -- "The Little Stone Dinosaur" -- comprised of a slate mine cart and wheels made out of drill core.

Speakers included Club President George Thompson on "What's New in Canadian Minerals" and Stewart Scott who also spoke about Canadian minerals.

Mr. Thompson also won

the Best Display certificate for his "New Finds/New Marketings" exhibit.

The Club is anxious to return to Asphodel-Norwood for its sixth show and has already booked the Sports Complex for their 1999 show.

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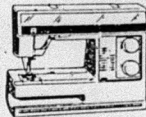
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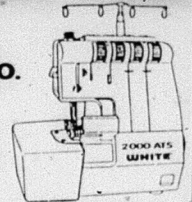
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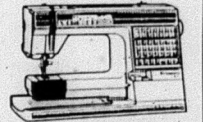
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Snobelen, forest access roads & North Frontenac

Flinton - No funding is available for the repair of forest access roads, says the Hon. John C. Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources in a letter dated June 29. At the July 6 regular Council meeting, Addington Highlands was receipt of

the letter answering their inquiries about the excess amount of MNR roads in the municipality that are in need of repair.

The letter says:
"Thank you for your letter of June 2, 1998, advising me of the resolution

passed by council regarding the maintenance and repair of forest access roads in your municipality.

"The repair of forest access roads is not part of the ministry's core business responsibilities. As a result, no funding is available for such an initiative. However, you will be pleased to learn that the ministry has formed a partnership with your neighbouring municipality, North Frontenac. Under this agreement, the ministry provided funding for a one-time capital project to upgrade the roads to municipal standards. The roads and access points then became the responsibility of North Frontenac. You may wish to consider a similar agreement for your municipi-

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Campbellford - The Peterborough-Northumberland Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in locating a man wanted on a warrant.

William Thomas Robertson, 33, is wanted on an arrest warrant by the Campbellford Detachment of the OPP on charges of sexual assault and sexual exploitation.

Robertson, 34, is white, medium build, 5'8" tall, 155 lbs with dark straight hair and blue eyes. Police say he

has tattoos of a skull and flowers on his right shoulder and a tattoo of a marijuana leaf on his left shoulder.

Robertson's last known address is 1217, 7th Line of Smith Township, R.R. 4, Peterborough.

He is considered to be armed and dangerous, police say.

If you know the wherea-

bouts of Robertson call Crime Stoppers. As a caller you will never have to reveal your identity or testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you can be eligible for a cash reward.

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Plans heating up for bigger, better Great Cardboard Regatta

Last summer the 3rd annual Waterfront Festival featured the Campbellford introduction of the "Great Cardboard Boat Regatta," an event that proved to be an absolutely outstanding success.

Efforts are now being made for a repeat performance and because the organizers had more lead time to finalize arrangements, the committee is looking for an even bigger and better regatta.

The Waterfront Commit-

tee is composed of Janice Keller, chairperson; Peter Doohar, Michelle Beaudoin, John Papanikolaou, Jason Cody, Jeff Baker, Sue Locke, Jim Rix, James Duncan, Steve Sharpe, Chris Rabethge and Sue Austing.

Planned Friday events on the festival weekend include a beach party dance, beer garden, corn roast, children's fish pond, sidewalk sales and a cardboard boat display at Old Mill Park.

On Saturday, the program calls for volleyball

games, food booths, the Rotary Club five km walk, a Legion barbeque (4-7 p.m.) and a dance from 9 to 1 at the Legion hall. Other events include the children's fish pond, the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Medieval Komat Show and a pancake breakfast.

The festival concludes Sunday with Kids Day In the Park, the Medieval Komat Show and the children's fish pond.

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Salt Creek Links

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views of the countryside from the highest elevation of 55 feet.

The first 10 holes include three par four holes - opening with a 300-yarder. Golfers face a 230-yard par four hole on the fourth and finish with a 300-yarder on the 10th. The other holes, all par threes, comprise distances of 65 yards on the seventh to 205 yards on the second.

Salt Creek includes a former home on the property which has been transformed into a fine clubhouse and snack bar facility.

Laver says he plans future improvements and additions to fulfil a long-range goal to make it the best executive course possible and that is good news for the Eastern Ontario golfing community.

Approximately 200 trees were planted last year to define some of the fairways and more will be planted this year. He also plans to add a few bunkers in strategic areas. Considering the course is only one year old, greens are exceptionally good, the fairways are better than average and Laver says drainage has not been a problem.

All in all, Salt Creek is a piece of property with a lot of potential. One pleasant problem Don may have to deal with in the not-too-distant future is that he may be forced to enlarge his parking lot.

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Students Say Goodbye - Students at Kent Public School presented souvenirs to departing Principal Elvin Petherick and French teacher Michelle Potvin at the school's final assembly this week. Making the presentation on behalf of the students was teacher Bob McBride (centre). Petherick isn't going too far away. After many years at Kent, he's moving across the bridge to take over as Principal at Hillcrest Public School. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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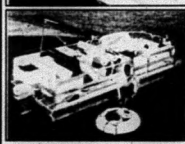
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What to do with recycled glass?

by C.L. Marriott

Flinton -- What should we do with the glass? asked Addington Highlands Councillor Eytel Grant, who is Council's Waste Management representative. Presently Bellmisch, the company that hauls the township's recycling is no longer taking glass.

Bellmisch, that was earlier collecting glass but not plastics, is now collecting plastics but not glass.

On July 6, Clerk Jack Paulh explained to Council that glass prices had fallen a year ago, from \$60 a ton to \$30. Grant wanted some direction on the storage of glass. "Should we take it all to one site?"

Reeve Henry Hogg said,

"it seems criminal to dump the glass after people have taken the time to recycle it" and suggested checking with other companies.

Deputy Reeve James Knox said, "all this recycling and we can't get rid of it." Grant informed Council that it costs \$10,000 per ward to get rid of it annually. Councillor Marshall Benit suggested stockpiling it and "selling it ourselves." We're paying a pile of money and going under all the time."

Knox suggested digging a pit at the Kaladar dump to put it in. "Then we can drive a tractor over it and crush it."

Grant said crushed glass can legally be used as fill around culverts. Knox re-

plied, "I don't like that idea." Knox said, "the biggest problem is glass bottles." Hogg said, "that's why we need to continue pressure on the province to do bottle deposits."

Council rejected dump-

ing the glass into the dump. It also agreed to continue collecting the glass.

Council decided to get the Roads department to dig a pit at the Kaladar dump and store until a time when glass prices may rise.

Snobelen, forest access roads & North Frontenac

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pality. I understand that Mr. Helmut Dombrowsky of our Bancroft District Office met with your council on June 15, 1998, and discussed this idea in some detail. Should you wish to

pursue the matter further, Helmut would be pleased to assist and can be reached at...

I trust that this information is of assistance to you. Thank you for advising me of council's views."

Plans heating up

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A cardboard boat building clinic was held June 9th and organizers extend an invitation to enter and participate in a fun time.

Teddy Bear Picnic

A unique event, sponsored by the Friends of Ferris, is being planned at Ferris Park Sunday, Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. The Teddy Bear Picnic will feature games, facepainting, a Teddy Bear picnic that will include the "Great Canadian Mountie Bear." Also expected to take part will be bear club members from the "Polar Hug-A-Bear" Club of Campbellford/Seymour and the "Bear Connection" from Bowmanville. The Mountie Bear will be on loan from Ruth Fraser, founder of the "Bearly Ours" Club in North York.

BIA members will be asked to decorate their windows in a Teddy Bear theme by Aug. 20th.

Bantam Storm edge Douro in tense thriller

Norwood boys improve with every match

Asphodel-Norwood - The **Norwood-Asphodel Fire Trucks/Blue Bird Restaurant/Norwood Convenience** bantam boys' squad edged Douro 8-7 in a home field thriller Sunday evening.

The Storm took full advantage of a strong game from pitcher Kyle Patterson who went the distance and chalked up 14 K's.

Douro opened the game with a pair of runs but Norwood replied nicely with singles from Kyle Patterson and Jamie Puffer firing up the team. Patterson scored on a Kyle McDonald single and McDonald crossed the plate after Derek Sanders slashed out a double.

Norwood took a lead 3-2 in the third inning after Travis Grixti walked, stole second and scored on a Puffer single.

But Douro came back with a big fourth inning scoring four runs to take back the lead 6-3.

Norwood rallied in the fifth with Jeff Davidson

starting things off with a single to centre field followed by walks to Joe Moffat and Mike Hamilton which loaded up the bases. Jobb Arnold answered the bell rapping out a single to score Davidson and Moffat. Grixti then belted out a single to cash in Hamilton and Arnold.

Puffer's single drove in the winning run with Grixti sprinting across the plate.

In earlier action, the squad fell to Hayeklok 10-3 on June 26.

Hayeklok built up a 2-0 lead after the first inning with Tyler Spooner reaching base on an error followed by Andrew Spooner (single), Dave Anderson (walk) and Aaron Stinchcombe (walk). Tyler and Andrew would score.

David Hare made it 3-0 in the third reaching base on an error and eventually scoring.

Norwood bounced back to make it 3-2 with Graham Millar getting things going by reaching first base on an error. Grixti then singled and Millar and Grixti scored on a Scott Baptie single.

Hayeklok went up 5-2 in the next inning with

Anderson leading off with a single and scoring Stinchcombe also took advantage of an error to reach first base and would eventually cross the plate.

Hayeklok added some more in the fifth with both Hare and Kyle Keating walking and scoring runs followed up by Nathan Williams who singled and scored.

Stinchcombe and Brandon Ouellette walked and scored in the sixth but Norwood answered back with a run by Sanders after he reached base on an error. Millar added a single.

Ryan Gerow was solid on the mound for Hayeklok to get a complete game fourth, 12 strikeout win. Dan Weatherup went three innings for the Storm yielding two hits while Patterson also pitched three innings giving up two hits and fanning four.

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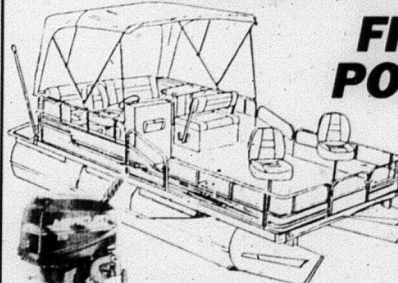
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Ontario's own country music superstar coming to Jamboree

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established entertainer on both sides of the border selling almost a million records.

The Academy of Country Music named Wright its Top New Female Vocalist in May 1993 and she was tossed to the top of the charts in Canadian Country Music the same year receiving a total of twelve music industry awards including the Canadian Country Music Association's (CCMA) Fan Choice Entertainer of the Year award and double platinum honours for her second album "Now and Then".

Wright's greatest personal success has been the international nature of her career and her continuing love affair with Canada's country music fans, bringing them hits such as the haunting ballad "He Would Be Sixteen", her Top-10 hit "Take It Like A Man", and her powerful rendition of "One Good Man".

Wright will be appearing on stage at the Havelock Country Jamboree on August 15.

As far back as she can remember, music has been always a part of Michelle Wright's life.

Born in Chatham, Ontario, Wright was the daughter of two country music performers. Her earliest memories include singing in the car with the family and watching her father perform in rhinestone-studded suits.

"I got a lot of inspiration and encouragement from my mother. That's where my love for country music really began," said Wright, who kicked off her career by stealing one of her mother's singing jobs.

By her mid-teens, Wright was playing in local bands. After high school, she toured the United States and Canada and in 1988 released her first Canadian album.

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Madoc Stingers

Because of the tremendous response we've received running these old photos we'll try to continue as people continue to submit them. Any old photographs, graduating classes or street scenes, etc., off in the Madoc office or at Newman, Oliver and McCarten Insurance in Stirling. Starting with the back right are Glen Haggerty, Alex Watson, Philip Ash, Arnold Empey, Harold Burnside, Jim Crawford and Front row: Verna Embury, Jean Aylsworth, Verna Moorcroft, Mary Alice Davies, Shirley Gunter, Ann Eline Palmer. Absent from the photo is Jean Love. /photo submitted

Anderson of Havelock, B. Mezzatesta of Tweed, R. Todd of Brighton, D. Miller, R. Boyle, S. Miller and J. Pigen of Madoc.

Thanks also go to the players, coaches, umpires and parents whose spirits were not dampened despite the persistent drizzles and downpours.

Our appreciation goes to Stan Stein and Charlie Gordon for their assistance; Brian Armstrong for organizing the umpires; to the canteen volunteers; to our junior helpers Brad Monkman, Chad Stein, Brook Miller and to any and all who gave of their time and energy.

Finally, our gratitude goes to our dedicated organizer Robert Boyle and Debbie Boyle whose efforts made the Stingers "Fourth of July" a success!

Bruce Lee House League Hockey Bass Tournament

On Saturday, July 11 the fundraising committee of the Bruce Lee House League Hockey will be holding their third annual "Bass Tournament" from the Kiwanis Boat Launch at Moira Lake. The tournament runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 per person and the heaviest bass of the day wins the first prize of \$250 cash. There are several other additional prizes. Tickets may be purchased at Willy's Esso, The Beer Store or at the boat launch the morning of the tournament before launching.

An extra plus for the tournament this year is the fact that this will be the weekend the Ministry of Natural Resources has picked that you do not require a fishing licence for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Deschenes wins

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tor from Vancouver; Dr. Frederick M. Cogswell of Fredericton and William Edward Bergen from Saskatoon. Last year's winner was the Rt. Honourable Edward Schreyer, Winnipeg, former Governor General of Canada who attended in person with his wife

Lily to receive the award. Former award winners were Pierre Berton, Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, Dr. Robert McClure who is the former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, former Governor General Roland Michener and Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former Prime Minister of Canada.

DATES TO REMEMBER

July 14 - Write your life's story. An eight week course starting Tuesday, July 14 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Madoc Library. Bring a note-book. There is no charge. For more information call Diane Taylor at 473-3827.

Sept. 13 - The Bay Walk for Mother and Daughter in Belleville for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Something we should know about? Why not give us a call!

Tudor and Cashel Library moves

by Sheila Baverstock

It is with great pleasure the Tudor and Cashel Public Library Board wish to announce our move to the Old Gilmour School. We wish to thank Tudor and Cashel Township Office and Chambers for allowing us to occupy Council Chambers for the last two years. A special thanks to Andy McMurray who bore the brunt of our invasion.

Our new home is bigger and better and we have room to grow. The old Gilmour School will also contain the Tudor and Cashel Township Office and the Tudor and Cashel Community Centre.

Thanks also to Karen Trumble, our new librarian, who yields a mean paint brush. Thanks to the Baverstock children of Oakville and Mississauga for a donation of paint.

A computer desk has been donated by Victor F. Holowczenko, President of IPA-Packaging Corporation of Mississauga.

Thanks also to community members Paul and Marie Whittaker, Eric

Whittaker, Danny and Anita Phillips, Jeannette Jennings, Wanda Donaldson and Tania Trumble.

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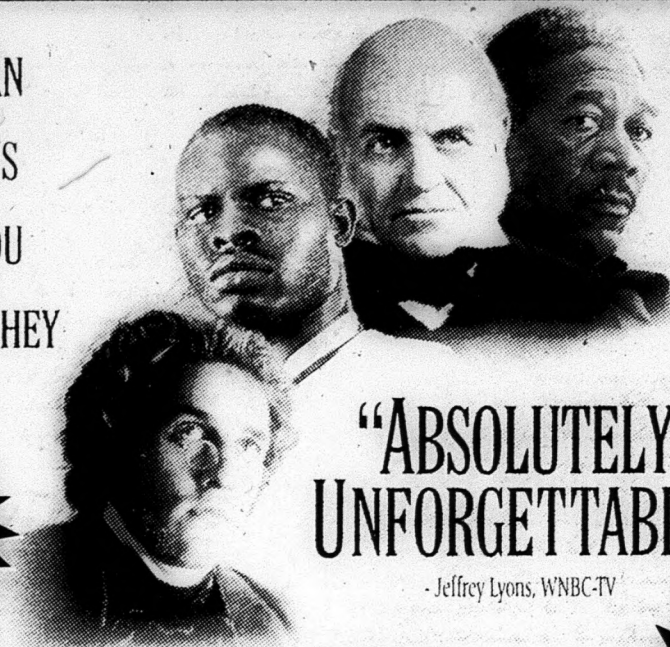
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Cheques presented: Harry Danford (centre) presented Reeve Gerald Reid (Madoc Township) and Reeve Tom Deline (Centre Hastings) with cheques for the Special Circumstances Funding. Reid's cheque was for \$26,243.49 and Deline's cheque was for \$64,472.42. Reeve Deline also received a cheque for \$119,880 for restructuring. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Danford presents grants to Hastings County municipalities

Harry Danford, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough, announced grants on July 10 for Hastings County and area Municipalities totalling over \$1.8 million. These grants are from the special Circumstances Fund and the Municipal Restructuring Fund.

"The Government of Ontario recognizes that municipalities have some

extraordinary costs associated with the Who Does What transfer of responsibilities," Danford said. "Our government is committed to helping municipal governments through this transition period."

The Special Circumstances Fund is a one time only fund designed to help municipalities in the rationalization of program deliv-

ery; meet assigned municipal savings target; compensate for extraordinary costs associated with the transfer of a particular program to the municipality; or to assist municipalities where there is a significant drop in the municipal assessment base in 1998.

The Municipal Restructuring Fund is a \$70 million fund designed to

assist municipalities with costs associated with restructuring. Municipalities were eligible to receive up to 75% of eligible expenditures.

The fund will be used by restructuring municipalities to help cover costs such as labour adjustment costs, special election costs or costs associated with integrating computer systems.

Madoc's Master Bookbinder retires

by W. Brice McVicar

end that chapter of his life.

On July 11 a retirement party was held for Thompson where family and friends gathered to wish him good luck in his future endeavours.

Thompson, who is originally from England, did a six year apprenticeship in England and would later move to Canada in 1977 to work for a company in Smiths Falls before

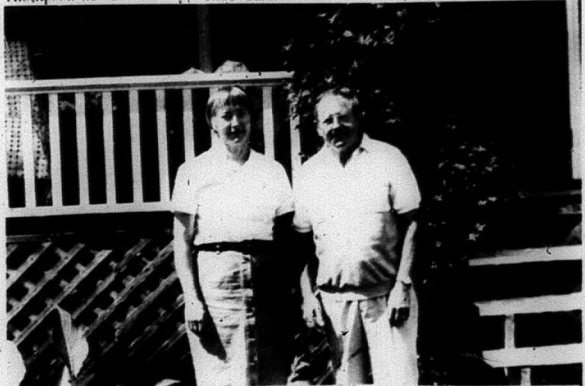
opening his business here in Madoc in January of 1992.

Asked why he decided now was the time to retire Thompson simply smiled and said, "I turned 65. I think I've been at it long enough."

Thompson said one of the things he's loved most about being a bookbinder was the satisfaction of seeing people bring in tattered old books and coming back later for the same book to find it restored and in immaculate condition.

It was more or less through another company's bad fortune that Thompson became a bookbinder. He had left school at 15 with the plans of doing an apprenticeship at a sign writer's but the company went bankrupt. The headmaster of his school asked if he'd be interested in doing an apprenticeship at a book-binding company and Thompson decided to try it.

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Writing the last page of his career: Tommy Braden (left) will be taking over Madoc Bookbinding now that Dennis Thompson is retiring after 50 years. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Thornhill man arrested for sexual assault

A man has been charged with Sexual Assault and Possession of a Controlled Substance after attempting to pull young females into his truck.

Kawartha O.P.P. responded to a call shortly after 6 p.m. on July 9 from a Havelock female. The female had been approached by a male who asked her for directions. He then attempted to pull her into his vehicle but was unsuccessful. The man was able to escape before police arrived on the scene.

Later the same day, Madoc O.P.P. received a call from a young female resident who had been approached by an unknown

male in Madoc. The male had propositioned and grabbed the female by the shirt sleeve. The female was able to get away and phone 911 with a description of her assailant, his vehicle, and his direction of travel.

With the help of the Marmora Mobile Watch and Kawartha O.P.P., the Thornhill male was subsequently stopped and charged. His name cannot be released at the present time until he has been formally charged. He is being held for a bail hearing on Friday in Belleville Court.

Madoc O.P.P. wish to thank the Marmora Mobile Watch for their assistance in locating this vehicle.

OPP Report

Domestic disturbance in Tweed

Madoc O.P.P. responded to a 911 call at a residence in Tweed involving a domestic dispute. Two persons were arrested and charged with assault. Both parties were subsequently released on conditions. A young child was apprehended by police for her own protection and handed over to the care of Children's Aid Society.

Madoc O.P.P. would like to thank the Tweed night watchman for his assistance in apprehending these persons.

The names of the people charged could not be released at press time.

Stolen taxi recovered

Madoc O.P.P. report that three people were arrested on July 12 after a stolen taxi cab was recovered in Centre Hastings. The vehicle was spotted by an officer less than an hour after being stolen from Deseronto. The occupants fled on foot. Karen

Prindiville, Mike Fort, and Hamlyn Maracle were arrested at the scene and will be charged with possession of stolen property under \$5000. The canine unit was called out to locate the fourth occupant but was unsuccessful.

Impaired driver

At 12:22 a.m. on July 15 a 28 year old Belleville man was charged with impaired driving on Old Marmora Road, Centre Hastings. He was the driver of a car that left the roadway and ended up in the north ditch. He is scheduled for court on July 23.

Break and Enter

A window to a residence in Madoc Township was forced open between the hours of 5 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. on July 14. Two jewelry boxes and their contents were taken. Rings, neck chains, bracelets and pendants were among the items taken. One box was described as wooden and ten inches square.

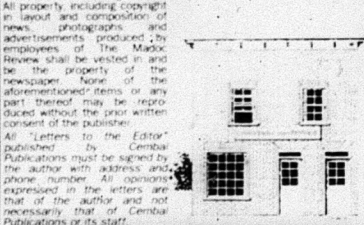
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\$19.1 million promised by government to expand long term community services

Cam Jackson, Minister Responsible for Seniors, has announced that 104 community agencies will receive \$19.1 million in funding to provide long-term community programs such as Meals on Wheels adult programs and supervised housing for the frail elderly and people with disabilities.

"Our government is deeply committed to ensuring that seniors and disabled individuals have expanded access to the community services they need," said Jackson. "This funding an-

nouncement confirms our plans to expand access to community-based services across the province."

Hastings/Prince Edward County will be receiving approximately \$160,000 towards the funding of a Community Resource for Palliative and Bereavement Support (COPE). Centre Hastings Service Workers' support Network Inc., Cheshire Homes (Hastings/Prince Edward Inc.), The Heart of Hastings Hospice Inc./The Regional Hospice of Quinte Inc., and the Victorian Or-

der of Nurses, Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward Branch.

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Cam Jackson
Minister Responsible for Seniors

The recent funding is part

of a promise made in April of this year by the provincial government to invest more than \$1.2 billion annually into the long-term care system by the 2005/6. This investment also includes \$551 million for enhanced community-based programs over the next eight years.

Each year a portion of this funding will go towards Community Care Access Centres so they can enhance the services such as in-home nursing and homemaking that they purchase for clients.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Kids killing kids.
I had only lived in Ontario, Belleville as a matter of fact, for eight months when Belleville teen Mark Fyke was murdered in cold blood execution style while vacationing in Florida. I wasn't much older than Mark when he was killed and I think that's why it struck me as so unbelievable. No, I didn't know him and I had absolutely no connection to him but it was still hard to swallow.

Though his murder doesn't affect Madoc in a direct manner I'd be a fool to say it doesn't have an impact on each and every one of us. I'm sure someone here in our area knew the Fykes. We all know the story: he was on vacation, he'd just spoken with his mother over the phone when he had to let her go abruptly, less than ten minutes later he was dead when John Rainey shot him in the back of the head. And for what? Seventeen dollars.

My heart goes out to the family. Mark's father said something amazing during the trial and it's been with me since he said it: "Justice doesn't breed grandchildren." Unfortunately, there hasn't been a public statement so true.

Our society is slowly crumbling around us and we watch with a somewhat glazed stare as it's happening. Some of us, a select few, stick their heads out and try to make a difference while the rest turn their heads. Sad but true.

I was happy when I heard Wednesday afternoon that Rainey had been found guilty of first-degree murder and could quite easily find himself strapped into "Old Sparky." Pardon me if I don't shed a tear for his young soul. Sounds like he's getting off easy to me. As we all know, the electric chair in Florida was shut down for a period of time because one execution went awry and the prisoner was not electrocuted to death but instead basically burnt to

death with flames literally burning through his/her head. To me, this sounds like a more preferable execution for Rainey.

I can't fathom how a 19 year old man could put a pistol to the back of someone's head and pull the trigger. It sounds a bit like some of the stuff that went on in Vietnam to me. What's even more unbelievable is that one of the other boys who was present, Donald Shoup, who is mentally challenged would wave down police and take the blame. I can't say for sure Rainey put him up to it but I certainly wouldn't be surprised to find he did.

As I said, my heart goes out to the Fykes knowing they will never see their son again or be able to watch him grow and begin his own family. Nothing is worse than when a parent outlives a child yet I hope their family can find some comfort in knowing their son is now in a better place where 18 year old vacationers don't have to worry about being murdered in cold blood.

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Thomas Wade and Wayward coming to Jamboree



At four years old, Thomas Wade knew how to play a guitar before he even learned how to ride a bike.

Raised on old time fiddle music and Johnny Cash records, the youngster from Bruford, Ontario, wrote his first song at the age of seven, inspired by the legendary "Man in Black".

"When I was young, I used to write about anything, I'd be out for a walk on a sunny day, and sud-

denly belt out a song about the sunshine off the top of my head," said Wade.

He began working in his family band at the age of 13 along with his uncle, brother and a family friend. Playing guitar and adding to the vocals, Wade's band played songs from Merle Haggard to Elvis Presley at taverns and at the community dance hall. It was this job that helped put Wade through the Music Industry Arts program at Lon-

don's Fanshawe College.

While in college, Wade became friends with future drummer Carey Steinmetz and renewed acquaintances with keyboardist Joey May, whom Wade had met years before in a singing contest.

Under the name of "Wayward" the trio began to jam together, doing some weekend gigs but eventually broke up after running into some professional and personal roadblocks.

Wade used the time to focus on his songwriting skills and music career, while Joey May and Former Mercy Brothers bass player Dann Peer made plans to start up a new Wayward. Wade was invited to rejoin the group along with Doug Johnson and Carey Steinmetz.

Wayward established themselves in Southern Ontario and became a favourite in clubs. Their big break came at a showcase at the Canadian Country Music Association conference in September 1993. Chosen from 200 other applicants, Wayward was the

only Canadian act to participate in the 1994 Nashville Entertainment Association's "Music City Music".

It was after they returned from Nashville that they began work on their debut CD "Thomas Wade and Wayward" featuring the songs "Sittin' Pretty" and "Zero to Sixty" and "Lying Here With You". Even with their new found success, the band still works hard at what they do.

"My family always believed in me, and I always hoped in my heart that we would 'make it' one day," said Wade. "But I didn't want to become successful until we had worked

hard, and truly deserved it. Things are going very well for us, but it's more important than ever to put it all in perspective, and keep going."

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Hort. Society puts together marvellous afternoon

By The Happy Gardener

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood and District Horticultural Society's fourth annual show was held on July 11 in the Norwood Legion. Joining us this year were the Norwood and Peterborough Area Artists giving a show and sale of their own extraordinary crafts.

The general feeling of people who had spoken was this was indeed a grand combination and a benefit to all concerned. We sincerely hope that we can

continue to make this an annual event.

Compared to our 1997 show, this year was an immense improvement. Some of our members entered for the first time and won awards. The lack of certain flowers - such as the Lupin, for most members that is - had long since flowered and gone to seed.

The public attendance was very gratifying - we seemed to have a steady stream of interested people from about 12:45 pm until closing at 4 pm. I feel the joint show with the area artists had a big impact on the attendance.

The response from children submitting the flowers they had grown from seed

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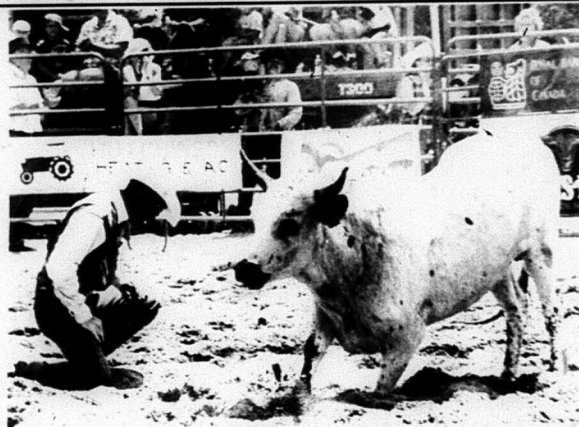


A Day in July: Hazel Wilson, judge for the Norwood and District Horticultural Society's annual flower show and exhibit, holds a winning entry from Starr Bell called "Day in July." This year's dazzling show at Legion Branch 300 was combined with an exhibition of artwork from some of the area's talented artists and attracted a large number of visitors. There were four classes and at least 58 categories, including house plants, in the Society's 1998 show.
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 photo/Rolly Ethier.



Robbery suspect attacks police

A Belleville man was caught redhanded by a Brighton family returning to their residence late in the evening last Saturday.

The man was exiting their home with a bag in his hand. When approached the man had a six-inch jack knife in his hand. He fled on foot.

The immediate area was searched by police and a man was located hiding in the long grass. When arrested he became violent, kicking and spitting at the officers. During the struggle a quantity of hash fell out of his pocket.

The canine unit attended and searched the area, locating all of the stolen property under a vehicle. A bag full of CDs, an antique camera and a watch was discovered. The property, estimated worth \$1,500, was all recovered.

Charged with robbery,

assaulting police, possession of a narcotic, break, enter and theft, assault with a weapon is Michael Sagniff, 33. Sagniff was held in custody for a bail hearing on July 13th.

Property recovered

Later the Crime Unit recovered property that had been stolen from the Brighton home. This included two diamond rings, valued at over \$1,000 and a small amount of cash. Sagniff will be charged with possession.

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Philosophy of Community Policing

OPP Northumberland Detachment Commander, Inspector Bill Flindall, says community policy has had many different connotations and interpretations linked to it over the past several years.

In his opinion, it means "the responsibility for the resolution of social order problems is a shared responsibility of the police and the community."

Flindall says the commitment of the men and women of the Northumberland OPP is to work in partnership with the community in decision making related to the identification and analysis of crime, traffic, and social order problems. It also means the development and implementation of strategies for dealing with these issues.

"To this end I welcome the opportunity and through the men and women of your police service the Northumberland OPP to work together with you, towards the goal of creating an environment in which all people are secure in their pursuit and enjoyment of all lawful activity."

Adds Inspector Flindall: "In the future, supported by our partners in the media, I will utilize this forum to communicate with you on issues which are of concern to all of us. This will be done in an effort to create interest, perhaps debate and hopefully resolve many of these issues. I look forward to working with you in the true spirit of Community Policing."

Bemersyde IODE holds meeting

By Christine Whitfield

Regent Shirley Simpson welcomed the Bemersyde IODE membership to her home for a delicious dinner and social hour. The business meeting was opened with the IODE prayer.

Best wishes were given to members with birthdays and anniversaries in June. Shirley thanked everyone for their concern when her store was robbed.

Sick and shut-in members were visited by the Regent, Nancy Parsons and Ann Collett went to Burnbrae Gardens with home-made cookies and grapes for the diabetics. As Fleeta Sullivan is ill, Marilyn Exton has volunteered to handle the task of Hospitality Convener.

Correspondence Reports were given. The chapter was gratified to receive a letter from the Provincial Chapter secretary, informing us that Patricia Fabian, Ontario president, will be attending the Bemersyde anniversary dinner in October.

A letter was received from Carl Fernandez, thanking the membership for their support. Regrets were expressed when a letter of resignation came from Jean Kennedy. Our participation in a sign at the north entrance to Campbellford, was requested by the Chamber of Commerce coordinator.

The Regent and Secre-

tary attended the Appreciation Team in Norwood. Meals on Wheels was reported on by Joan Thompson. Helen

Vice has been looking after grocery store tapes. Education Convener Dorothy

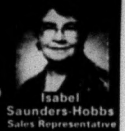
Locklin reported all was in order for the elementary school graduations.

Citizenship Convener Ruth Smith reminded everyone to put up flags for Canada Day. Born to Read books were returned in Marie Locke sent a thank-you letter to a recipient of the Bemersyde Student Loan Fund for her repayment to the chapter. Betty Jeffs reported on a successful yard sale. She asked that thanks be sent to Jim Jeffs, Pat Watters and Rob Rowe for their assistance.

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The fourth inning barrage included a two-run Jeff Davidson triple off the invisible left field fence and a

monster solo home run by Derek Sanders who sent the right fielder off towards Hastings.

Norwood scored one run in the first with Travis Gritti crossing the plate on a bases loaded walk to Jobb Arnold. Gritti had singled and stolen second. Kyle Patterson and Jamie Puffer would join him on base with walks.

In the second, Joe Moffat led off the inning with a single then stole second and third before scoring on a

wild pitch. Then, with two out, Ben Brown singled and Dan Weatherup and Davidson but the Storm couldn't cash in any runs.

Douro added a run in the third to make it 2-1 but Norwood powered back with three in their half of the inning.

Jeff Bidgood led off the inning with a bunt single then stole second. Gritti followed with a single scoring Bidgood. He then stole second and third and scored on a Patterson ground-out.

Walks to McDonald, Puffer and Arnold loaded the bases with a Scott Baptie single scoring the first two runners with Arnold getting called out in a close play at the plate.

In Norwood's big fourth, Graham Millar opened things up by reaching base on an error and was followed by a Weatherup walk. Bash brothers Davidson and Sanders cleared the deck and then the team started over with Bidgood walking and Gritti doubling in the runner. Kyle Patterson singled next scoring Gritti and crossed the plate on a Kyle McDonald single.

Douro rallied for four runs in the next inning to make it 13-6 but Puffer scored in the fifth to give the team a 14-6 win.

Kyle Patterson went the distance on the mound for the Storm yielding six hits and striking out four.

Storm notes: Cobourg tripped up Norwood 13-3 July 9. Jamie Puffer had two singles and one run while Kyle McDonald tripled. Kyle Patterson and Graham Millar also scored for Norwood. The Bantam's next home match is July 19 against Warkworth starting at 8 pm.

Director has em

Dear Editor:

As Director Western Arts Festival's production Sound of Music, I thank the Campbell Courier for publishing very positive and review by Bill Pitt photos by Rolly Ebert recent edition.

Mr. Piton's piece great deal to the crew and all the members whose immense went into the production. The unofficial count over 200. The success it was.

Flower show a blooming success

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was most gratifying.

We wish to thank Branton, Branch of the Warkworth Norwood, for his donation of the p the four winners in dren's competition this time I am unav these winners are, they will be published near future.

We would also thank Keith Stephen, manager of Empire Ch Butter, for his generation of cheese to refreshment table.

To conclude, let that if our show in that an improvement saw this year then in the modern fan-tastic.

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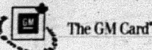
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Under 13's face tough Roseneath

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Asphodel-Norwood - The Under 13 #1 Cougars hosted Roseneath #1 in probably the best game of the season. The Cougars were pleased to finally come up against a well-coached team in league play as was obvious from the 2-1 score in Norwood's favour.

Roseneath goalie Brad Hammond played a strong game denying shot after shot from Adam Crawford and Matt Hills. The first half saw many chances for both teams but found the score tied by the whistle at half time.

Scoring early in the second was Dave Christopoulos. Roseneath's Bryan Bailey flew through the defence to score on Chris Millar five minutes later and the tie held until the last few seconds of the match when a ricochet ball shot by Adam Crawford finally found the mesh.

In another league match

Soccer action thrills f

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the Cougars blank Havelock Sting 5-0. lock's goalie Deane did a superb job. White, Christine Crystal Lutes but the Cougars were very strong.

Scoring twice for wood was Christopoulos while McColl, Adam C and Deane Ray added goals. The Norwood of Michael Mook Maybee, David St Jake Wynne did a of keeping the play Havelock's end.

Extra kicks: T wood Minor Soccer ciation and all of t cars wish Cory Me a speedy recovery accident and hope be on the field ag with his Und squad...They als Gord Rigby a quic peration after his and look forward flagging the game's their next journey gust.

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or grateful community braced "Sound of Music"

Letter To The Editor

The Sound of Music is due to the tremendous volunteer commitment from the community, and I am overjoyed that Mr. Piton so evidently appreciated this, as well as praising the production so highly. It is deeply gratifying to know that Mr. Piton, Mr. Ethier and the Courier are so supportive of this exceptionally talented

and devoted community.

I also thank the community itself for its wonderful support of the production. We are extremely happy about the positive feedback we continue to get. The principal objective in these productions is to create an opportunity for first-class artistic events performed by and for our community.

Judging by the enthusiastic participation of the cast of over 100 as well as eight sold-out performances (which represents 2,000 ticket sales), this is obviously something that this commu-

nity also finds important!

I feel honoured to live in this community. It is rich in talent, enthusiasm and endless possibilities. It is a community in which dreams are possible!

Thank you Mr. Piton, Mr. Ethier, The Courier, St. John's United Church and Campbellford/Seymour and beyond for your support. It makes such a tremendous effort so worthwhile. See you soon in the "Barn" for future Westben Arts Festival Theatre productions.

With thanks,
Brian Finley,
Director and Co-founder,
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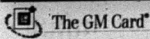


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Heritage Classic field supports Wish kids

By Catherine Reynolds

An overcast sky didn't dampen the spirits of players teeing off in the 15th annual Heritage Golf Classic July 7 at the Garrison Golf and Country Club in Kingston.

Many players returned to help raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps terminally ill children realize their dream.

Well-known players returned to participate in the popular tournament this year included Alyn McCauley of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Keli Corpe, an Eastern League performer.

The tournament is sponsored by The Heritage weekly newspaper of Kingston.

With a low gross score of 73, Jim Doyle took the title away from Warkworth product Jason Walsh, winner of the Vandale Trophy in 1997 with a low gross score of 70. A low net score of 71 earned Johnny Lupel

second place, replacing last year's second-place finisher Kirk Weatherdon.

Longest drive and lowest score for women was taken by Janna Box while the longest drive for men was registered by Joe Tessier. Robert Searle took closest-to-the-pin honours away from 1997 winner Blaine Wickens.

To the disappointment of many, a Sportster Harley Davidson motorcycle valued at \$14,000, and a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize were not won. Motorsport Plus donated the Harley Davidson while Waugh, Holway and Company donated the hole-in-one prize.

Surviving a light drizzle that fell in the afternoon, players re-grouped at the Grizzly Restaurant for dinner and the awards ceremonies.

Darryl Cembal and Jean Gilchrist, organizers of the event, relayed their congratulations to all participants and sponsors for another great tournament experience.



Net action: The third annual Partington Mixed Volleyball Tournament was held Saturday afternoon. The backyard gathering was held this year in support of the Action 2000 Committee's community recreation fundraising efforts. During the evening the band "Three Days Grace" gave a spirited performance showcasing some new tunes as well as others they popularized when they were known as "Groundswell." Photo/Bill Freeman

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Golden game for Cougar Cubs

Asphodel-Norwood - The Under 7 Trent Valley Shriners Cougar Cubs hosted Rosemeath #2 in recent action and came away with a 3-0 win.

Leading the way for Norwood was Pearce McInnoye who fired in two goals with Dalton Charlebois adding a solo marker.

Strong field work from Andrew Kingston, Philip Heron and Michael Loucks kept the action moving throughout the entire game.

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Belleville Bears: Triple Crown winners

The B&H Optical Belleville Bears Novice girls won gold in the June 26, 27 and 28 tournament in Palmerston. The girls won four games straight, having made 79 runs with only 14 runs against them. Katie Bailey of Madoc had two home runs while Julie Montes contributed with a grand slam. Laurie Garden hit well while Angela Courneyea and Jennifer Gallant provided solid pitching.

Meghan Summers

caught an excellent tourney and several times connected with third base player Laura Dowdall and Stirling girl Rhonda Clancy on second to catch runners trying to steal. Lindsey Wallwork played well on first with Lindsey Green and Jennifer McAllister combining to create a strong short stop position.

The girls now qualify for the Triple Crown Girls Fastpitch National Finals in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.



Golden girls: The B&H Optical Belleville Bears Novice Girls, who captured gold in a recent tournament, are now qualified to compete in the national finals in Colorado. Starting with the back row from left to right are Assistant Coach Alex Garden, Rhonda Clancy, Angela Courneyea, Laurie Garden, Lindsey Wallwork, Laura Dowdall, Katie Bailey, Manager Beth Clancy. Front row: Lindsey Green, Meghan Summers, Jennifer Gallant, Julie Montes, Jennifer MacAllister, Coach Ed Courneyea. photo submitted

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Hastings 911 atlases available

During the Reeve's Report, Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford said the Hastings 911 atlases are complete. "And they are four colour and very well done," said Mumford.

The 911 atlas contains 57 maps and costs \$50 per. The Municipality of Tweed and the Tweed Fire Department have received their free copies, each additional copy will be cost the municipality \$50. Mumford said, "I suggest we buy one copy for the library."

Also, Mumford said individual maps are available but the cost is not known

yet. Because they are four colour and reproduced from a digital computer disc and copyrighted, a company that will produce individual orders must be located. He does not know when a price will be set on individual maps, but it will be soon.

In the atlas the municipality of Tweed takes up 5 of the 52 maps. Two maps cover the former Hungerford Township, 2 maps for the former Elzevir Grimsthorpe Township and one map for the Village of Tweed.

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O.P.P. Report

Hot hams on the highway

When, on July 14 at the intersection of Highways 62 and 401, a tractor trailer unit became disabled with two flat tires the load of pigs became overheated quickly and began to suffer. One pig appeared dead and three others were down when Warren Paving came to the rescue. They were repairing road surface in the immediate area and were just stopping work for the day when they learned of the pig predicament and came to the rescue. A water hose was used to cool the cargo.

Pigs are unable to sweat and require external coolness to control their temperature.

Impaired driving

At 7:05 p.m. a 42 year old Seymour Township man received a 12

hour suspension as the result of a driving incident in Marmora. He had upset his motorcycle and was arrested for impaired operation and taken to Madoc Detachment for breath tests. The reading were under the legal limit and he was released unconditionally.

Another impaired driver

At 9:35 p.m. on July 14 a 25 year old Thurlow Ward man was charged with Impaired Driving and is scheduled to appear in court on July 23 in answer to that charge. His vehicle was stopped by a Madoc officer when his driving showed signs of impairment as he travelled southbound on highway 62 at Reid Settlement Road.

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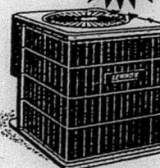
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Madoc

Madoc Council held a regular meeting on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the council were present as was Superintendent and Chief Building Inspector Doug Keller.

The meeting was called to order and there were no reports of potential concern.

It was noted that Burris and Sager that the council meeting was held on June 26.

The Rogan Council member attended to discuss road work with council. He gathered for marking of roads in the Township.

Provincial finance quoted \$1.25 per kilometre with 35 kilometres to be done. Ministry of Transportation quoted \$15 per kilometre, \$15 per plastic stop block arrows and \$5 per plastic crosswalk. Pavement Marking quoted \$200 per kilometre. Woodbine Paving quoted a \$13,087.50 for 40 metres to be done.

McCoym in the Township proposed the release with Construction for millings on municipal way 62 reconstruction. Robinson seconded.

Sager's motion that Burris motion that the Township be contracted to provide line marking for \$5250. Carried.

McCoym in Sager's seconded Road Superintendent quotations for winter maintenance and that the clerk in contacting the Transportation guard to winter maintenance. Carried.

Robinson seconded McCoym's seconded.

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Madoc Township Council minutes

Township Council meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the council chambers on the corner of Main and Bruce Streets. Present: Mayor Bruce Thompson, Mayor's Official

Road Superintendent arranged for a shoulder grader to perform the necessary work on the shoulders of the former county roads. Carried.

Council discussed other items such as enforcement of half-loads, use of Dombind and other items with the Road Superintendent prior to granting him leave of the meeting. Carried.

The Chief Building Official advised to review his activities for the month of June.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the report of the Chief Building Official be approved as presented. Approved.

Burris' motion that council advise the township of Tudor and Cashel that they wish to cancel the existing Fire Agreement between the two municipalities as per the terms and conditions of the existing Agreement; giving one calendar year's notice and further, should Tudor and Cashel wish to negotiate for fire protection with the township of Madoc, this municipality is willing to discuss such a proposal. Carried.

McCoy seconded Sager's motion that the minutes of the Centre Hastings Public Library meeting be approved as circulated. Carried.

Robinson moved and McCoy seconded that the accounts of the municipality be paid as per the voucher presented for June. Carried.

Robinson moved and McCoy seconded that the final instalment of municipal taxes be included in a single payment for this year only due at the end of September and that the Clerk advertise in the local paper to make taxpayers aware of the situation. Carried.

Sager moved and Burris seconded that the council go into by-laws. Carried.

By-laws: 1000-98; to remove Holding provision from 963-97 as prescribed.

Carried. Robinson's motion that Council resume was seconded by Sager and carried.

Burris moved that the Clerk advertise the Advance Funding Program in the local paper for applications to the municipality for funding. Applications must be received at the municipal office by October 30, 1998. The motion was seconded by Sager and carried.

Madoc's bookbinder

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The rest, as they say, is history.

Thompson said he was always busy in Madoc and a great deal of the work he did came from Belleville, Bowmanville, Peterborough and Ottawa. He said there was never a slow day.

What will Thompson be doing now that he's retired? He plans to follow another love of his: singing. A member of the Madoc's Mens Chorus Thompson will get to spend more time using his vocal cords instead of his hands. He also plans to do work around his home, doing sketches (another love of his) and hopes to become a better cook.

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"I don't know if I'll get a chance to miss any of it," Thompson said, referring to the business of bookbinding.

Of all the books he's bound Thompson said one of the greatest things he got to do was a log book for the reconstructed Ship Matthew. John Cabot's ship.

Yet, don't despair. Madoc Bookbinding is not closing its doors. Tony Braden will now be in charge of the shop and plans to continue serving the community and producing the highest quality books.

Community services

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ents. Some of the funding will also be used to significantly enhance such programs as Meals on Wheels and seniors' day programs. The Ministry of Health has announced that this year's new allocation to CCACs is approximately \$83.7 million which will be given to 33 CCACs.

"We know that our community agencies need increased funding so they can continue to make a wide variety of essential supports available to the people in their communities," said Jackson. "We have helped thousands more Ontarians since 1995 with improved long-term care services. Even before this spring's announcement of multi-year funding long-term care, the Ministry had already increased spending on long-term care by \$250 million."

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On June 29, 1998 the Quinte Citizens Against Gambling Expansion submitted an additional 1,982 signatures to Belleville City Council supporting its 1997 decision to say "No" to a casino with slot machines in our area. In total, well over 2,000 individuals signed their names to an expression of support for council's decision.

We now want to say "Thank you" to these people and the many other citizens, charities, service clubs, faith groups and

organizations that have taken time and effort to support council in this position.

As this is a regional concern, our letter of support, with copies of the 1,982 signatures, will be forwarded to other municipal councils in our area.

Your continued support will be required as the government is still attempting to push slot machines into local communities.

Thank you all again,
Nancy Langille
Orland French

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Tudor and Cashel Township Council

Tudor and Cashel Township Council held a regular meeting on July 7 with Councillor Henley absent.

Donaldson moved and Foster seconded to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Carried.

Covert's motion to receive correspondence arising from the previous meeting was seconded by Donaldson. Carried.

Council was attended by G.D. Jewell and John Foster who have formed a company called G. D. Jewell Company Inc., and informed council of their capabilities to handle all engineering requirements of the municipality regarding roads and bridges.

Foster moved and Covert seconded to accept the crushing tender from Ormell Sand and Gravel from Fenelon Falls at a cost of \$20.125 to crush 5000 cubic meters of granular 'M' in the Cashel pit. Carried.

Donaldson moved to approve payment of vouchers for roads and general expense. Covert seconded the motion. Carried.

Covert moved and Donaldson seconded to approve the local budget at a cost of \$474,541 (the budget includes police charges for 1998). Carried.

Foster moved and Covert seconded to enter

into by-laws. Carried. By-laws: 8-98 being a by-law to postpone the final tax billing date. Carried.

Covert's motion to resume general business was seconded by Donaldson. Carried.


Covert moved to adjourn the meeting to meet on Tuesday, August 4 at 7 p.m. Carried.

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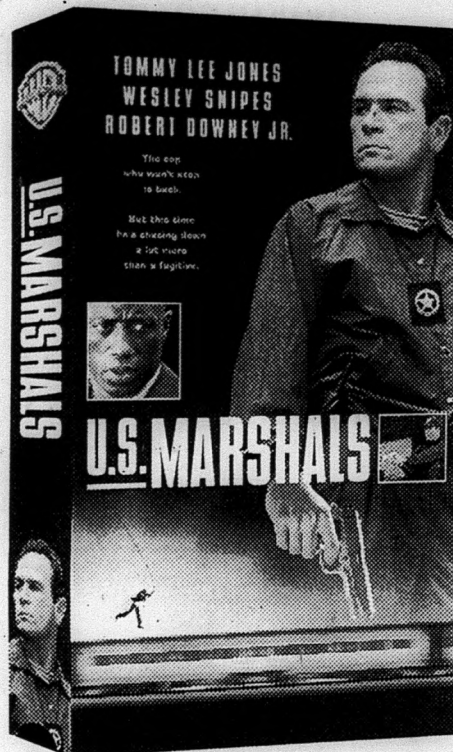
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Madoc Minor key hosts ball tournament

A "mixed" ball tournament was held at the Madoc Agricultural Society's fair grounds on Sunday, July 19. Through the day, each team played games under the hot sun. On Sunday, eight teams played a semi-final round for prize A or B championship. Cindy's from Trenton, Ontario, won the championship and ran for the Ivanhoe group of local farm good ball. B Champion-Longshots of Trenton up against seven from the winning that draws were Robert Blakely,

Frank Solmes and Rodney Rollins. The "Glass Ball" raffle was won by Gerald Fynch of Marmora. Saturday at noon the Home Run Derby made winners of Chris McCann for the guys and Cheryl Martin for the ladies. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who volunteered, as well as the teams that participated. A special thanks go out to Larry Bird, Larry Rollins, Charmaine and Steve English, Jim Duguid, Steve Dunley and Kevin Latone, who pitched in and went beyond the call of duty. Both the Madoc and Eldorado Ball Diamonds get a pat on the back for their tireless efforts and we can't forget Harold Francis who is not only dedicated to our hockey players, but whose job as our "witty announcer" made the event a lot of fun and a huge success.

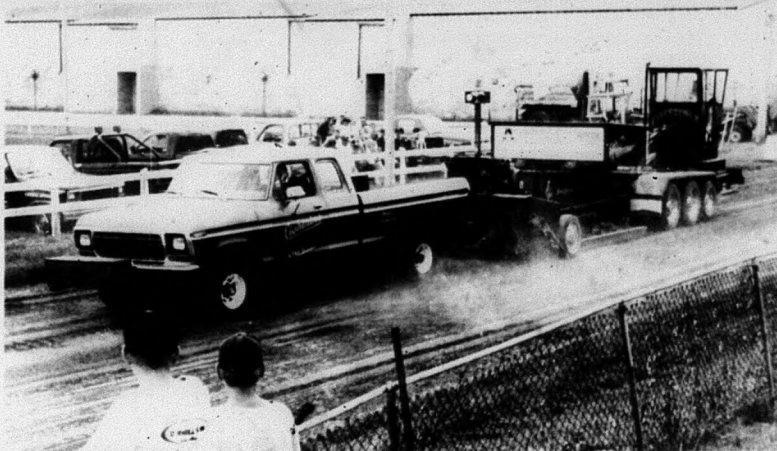
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"Leaving a pet inside a hot car can be very dangerous for that animal," said CEO Vicky Earle. "Dogs and cats feel the heat even more than humans and have difficulty lowering their body temperatures. Pet owners should be aware of
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Pulling her own weight: Mary Stewart, who placed seventh in the 6000 Super Stock 4X4 truck pull at the Madoc Agricultural Society's Truck and Tractor Pull held on Sunday, July 19, drives her truck Lightning Strikes down the track. The event, which raises funds for the Agricultural Fair, received an attendance of roughly 250 people. Beneath the photo is a complete listing of the winners in their categories. Photo by W. Brice Mcvillar

Agricultural Society holds truck and tractor pulls

The Madoc Agricultural Society held tractor pulls on the fair grounds on Sunday, July 19. A crowd of about 250 people showed to watch as trucks and tractors participated in the various categories.

Following is a complete list of winners:

Local non-circuit tractors maximum 8,000 pounds: First place was Mike Goulah.

Local non-circuit tractor 8,000 to 15,000 pounds: first place, Brad Bateman; second place John Palmateer; third place Steve Palmateer; fourth place Keith Palmateer.

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ond place Steve Palmateer; third place John Palmateer; fourth place Blair Chisholm.

Econo-modified tractors: first place Tony Hill; second place Paul Truax; third place Jeff Dillon.

Trucks

Local non-circuit 4X4 maximum 6200 pounds: first place John Brumwell; second place Joe

Armstrong; third place Brad Bateman; fourth place Darryll Johnson; fifth place Gary Robinson; sixth place Curtis Spicer; seventh place John Palmateer; eighth place John Pack; ninth place Keith Johnson; tenth place Chad Bateman.

5500 circuit 4X4 stock trucks: First place Susan Simpson; second place Ter-

ry Hill; third place Russell Simpson.

6000 super stock 4X4: first place Trevor Cox; second place Ralph McMullan; third place Wayne Clifford; fourth place Rob Neilson; fifth place Laverne May; sixth place Ron Whitelaw; seventh place Mary Stewart.

New dairy award

In keeping with the Ontario Branch's philosophy about the importance of valuing our youth in the dairy industry, a new award has been developed to recognize outstanding 4-H dairy calf members who exhibit strength of character and are making a positive difference within their
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Province foots the bill for spring flooding repairs

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford announced, on behalf of Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach, that the Provincial Government will pay one hundred percent of infrastructure costs as a result of the 1998 spring floods in Peterborough and Hastings County. The Province is making a total commitment of over \$400,000 to four area municipalities.

In early April the Townships of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, Hastings County, Burlington-Anstruther-Chandos, and the Township of Wollaston were affected by unusually severe spring flooding. The flooding caused damage to roads and public buildings

and left many municipalities struggling to cope with the associated repair costs.

"The flooding this spring was particularly severe, resulting in unforeseen expenses for many municipalities," said Danford. "The government is pleased to be able to provide this funding to help them recover."

Eligible costs include items such as costs associated with the evacuation of residents, debris removal and the repair and restoration of public facilities and roads.

"The way in which Ontarians responded following the flooding this spring shows how resourceful we are," added Danford.



in Eldorado: The Madoc Township minor ball, T-Ball, 5-Pitch, and had its wrap up "Fun" Night in Eldorado last Wednesday, July 15. Pictured are T-Ball teams the Cubs, the Martians, and the Mighty Ducks; the 5-Pitch Coyotes and the Baserunners; and the Blue Jays Houseleague team. Photos on another great season of ball! photo submitted

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Every night when we're all done our work we all go home to our beautiful houses and families, eat our suppers and sit in front of our televisions. Life is sweet.

Not for everyone. This world is plagued with a problem that will never go away, no matter how many times we turn our heads. We don't give much consideration to the homeless, unless it's right in our faces or we see them sleeping on the streets of Toronto. Later, during the recent heat, my mind has gone to these people who live on the streets. I find it uncomfortable in my apartment with the air conditioning on so I can't imagine what it must be like on the streets in Toronto.

In Saint John I never saw a lot of the homeless problem but it was there. Whether I never noticed it or chose not to see it is another question. People sleeping on park benches, people asking if you've got any spare change... It's sad when you think about it. Did I ever give change? I'd say it was fifty/fifty. Sometimes I'd hand out a dollar or a handful of dimes and nickels but sometimes I ignored the question and walked away. It's easier to turn your head than face a fact.

I distinctly remember one man who always hung around a park near my home. He was older and tried to keep himself somewhat clean and always had his dog with him. I talked to him on occasion and, when he asked, would give him some money or a cigarette and then, much like every one else, would go back to my home without sparing him another thought. Human nature or human heartlessness?

Living in Belleville I can say I never noticed homelessness being a problem. Whether it does exist and I didn't see it I don't know. I've never been to Toronto but I've heard horror stories about how many homeless people live in that city. It's easy for us to point our fingers at them and say they're too lazy to work or their welfare ran out and now they live on the street or whatever but did you actually wonder how someone ends up in that situation? Maybe they ran away from home when they were younger, maybe they lost their family somehow, maybe life just threw them a curve-ball and they couldn't handle it. Ask one of them sometime how they ended up where they did and you'll probably be surprised to find that they didn't all lose their lives to a bottle or a syringe.

I think, as humans, we look at these people and find it easier to assume they are of a lesser creed than the rest of us so gully won't eat us alive. In fact, we are all equal and should be doing everything we can to help our fallen men and women.

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4-H Dairy Award

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The award, sponsored by the Ontario Holstein Branch, is designed to recognize the contribution of a "4-H Member" in each county, through their leadership, dedication and commitment to the 4-H program as well as noteworthy achievements and contributions to the community. Emphasis will be given to the aforementioned rather than the amount of success the individual has achieved in the show ring.

The Ontario Holstein Youth Programs are open to young people of all dairy breeds. The Branch looks forward to participation from all dairy 4-H club members, who truly exemplify the spirit of 4-H in this new Provincial Award.

Individual County recipients will receive a suitable award that will be presented at the local Holsteins Club Annual Banquet/Meeting or another appropriate club function.

Dairy Call Club Leaders and members should contact their local Holstein Club, Breed Representatives or the Ontario Holstein Branch Office for more information.

Keep pets cool

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This and take measures to keep pets cool during the hot weather.

Pets left in backyards are also at risk.

"We frequently receive complaints about dogs tied up or left outdoors with no shade or water. This can be life-threatening for the animals," said Earle.

In hot weather, the OSPCA advises, dogs can be walked in the early morning or evening when it's cooler. Any dog showing signs of heat stroke must see a veterinarian immediately. For free information about how to protect your pet in hot weather, contact the OSPCA at 1-888-ONT-SPCA.

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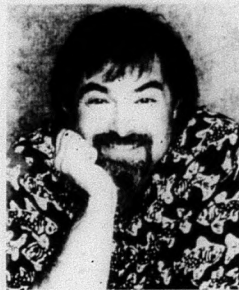
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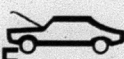
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by Brian Dunning

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With a wide array of new attractions, including a parade, Miss Blueberry Ambassador contest, giant "Big Top" tent, a \$1,000, "must-be-won" bingo to featured entertainer Shania Twain, (Donna Huber), this year's Jamboree promises to be the best yet.

Running from July 30th to August 3rd Blueberry Jamboree '98 has a full schedule of events for all ages and tastes.

In entertainment alone, there are 19 different acts, both local and national. Performers include country & western, 50's and 60's rock & roll, Old Time Fiddling, cloggers, comics, gospel singers and children's entertainment.

\$1,000 Bingo Jackpot. The festival kick's off Thursday, July 30th at 7:00 p.m. under the Big Top - a giant tent covering the open air arena. No more sitting in the hot sun or being disappointed by inclement weather. Many of the entertainment acts will take place under the Big Top.

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Since there is no admission charge to enter the fair grounds, the only costs to those attending Jamboree '98 will be those associated with actual participation. However, this year there will be a Patron Button Pass to the entertainment centre which costs \$3.00, but is good for the entire weekend.

Nominal admissions will be charged for the Quilt Show and the Saturday and Sunday evening concerts and dances, the Michael O'Reilly and The Radio Kings and to Eddy and The Sungrays respectively.

Classic Cars and Trucks

The third annual "Down Memory Lane" vintage and classic car and truck show on Saturday promises to be an even bigger show this year. Among the "classics" expected are a 1901 Oldsmobile, two Rolls Royces, as well as reproductions of an Excalibur and a Tiffany, two early 1900 vehicles. This is in addition to the traditional 50's and 60's Chevs, Fords and Chevys.

For those with a penchant for earlier times the

Pioneer Encampment has returned, and has more than quadrupled in size. Imagine, if you can, cooking a blueberry pie or beer bread over an open camp fire. Members of the "lodges" taking part in this attraction will demonstrate how this was done over 200 years ago. All participants will be in period costume, complete to living in "lodges" - a tent strung over a hole in the ground, as well as showing how to make lye soap and carving utensils. Experience 1700's entertainment watching Hock Block. Watch history come alive.

Parade a first

For the first time this year's Jamboree will have a parade on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. Max Keep-

ing, CJOH-TV's personality will act as Parade Marshal. Mr. Keeping will also be the chief judge of the Blueberry Pie Baking Contest and Auction - another first for this year's Jamboree.

Pies must be entered by Saturday at noon. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 plus engraved plaques are up for grabs. All entries shall become the property of the Blueberry Jamboree and will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Saturday has children's entertainment by David Archibault following the parade. Then watch rising country recording artists Robyn Scott and the Saloon Dawgs from Norwood and Sherry Lou Flint Saturday. *Continued on page 13*

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Police find body of missing teen



Melika Boukhris

No foul play suspected

The week long search for a missing 18-year-old from Val Balair, Quebec came to a tragic end on Thursday morning when police discovered the body of Melika Boukhris.

Boukhris arrived in Marmora last Friday for the punk festival at Spiderland, 10 km north of Marmora, and was last seen disappearing into the bush after helping a friend erect a tent. When Boukhris still was not accounted for at the end of the weekend her absence was reported to the Madoc O.P.P. by Warren Hastings (also known as Spider).

Over 71 people aided in the search including officers from various area detachments, the O.P.P. Emergency Response Team, two K-9 teams, Haliburton County Search and Rescue, a search team from the Rideau Regional Centre, and Marmora Volunteer Firefighters.

No foul play is suspected in the death.



A grand slam occasion: All that was missing was a Harry Carey recording of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" as Steve Montgomery and Krista Spragge, elegantly attired in tuxedo and wedding gown, strolled from home plate to a centrefield limousine following their unique ball park wedding last Saturday afternoon. Under perfect skies, the couple tied the knot at the very place where they first met -- the Norwood Ball Park. Steve, a star pitcher and now coach with Norwood Minor Softball, and Krista felt that a marriage blessed at home plate was symbolic of their interest in the sport and their association with Norwood softball. Photo: Bill Edwards

Two straight for Radar Roger



Successful Senior Defence--Kawartha Golf Club's Roger Self returned to Pine Ridge this week and made a successful defence of the handsome Doug Robertson Trophy he won last year. Roger accepts the huge plaque from Robertson as Gary Alex, manager of Pine Ridge golf operations, looks on. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Kawartha senior shows he's improving with age

By Rolly Ethier

Roger Self has been one of Kawartha Golf Club's most distinguished golfers over the years and apparently the trauma of turning 50 years of age is not tarnishing his swing.

In fact, like old man river, the Peterborough shotmaker seems to be improving with age.

Last year when he hit the big 50, Roger decided to come to Warkworth to celebrate by competing in his first all-senior tournament--the Doug Robertson Tour-

namant at Pine Ridge Golf Club. He liked the course so well he posted an even-par 71 to capture low gross honours.

Self returned to the scene of his initial triumph Tuesday and this time he put together another impressive performance, shooting a two-under-par 69 to make a successful defence of his crown. He won by a three-stroke margin over B Flight winner Al Stitt, who notched a 72.

Doug Robertson, the popular life member and former instructor at Pine

Ridge, was on hand to make the presentation of the handsome trophy the club bestowed to honour his contributions to the game.

Low gross honours in A Flight went to Bob Dwyer with a 73 while Dave Reddick took top prize in low net.

Dennis Finch had the second best low gross score and Gary Stewart was runner-up for low net in A Flight.

Low net winner in B Flight was Peter Runions. Roger Ling placed second in the low gross category while Ted Miller was runner-up in low net.

C Flight low gross winner was Ed Wharman with a 76 while Frank McIvor was runner-up. In low net, John Hullaيمان topped the list and John Roberts placed second. In D Flight, John Amorini's 82 led the way with Jack Mercer winning second prize in low gross. The low net winner was Bill Meacock, while Mac Kerr was runner-up in low net.

Norm Beach, with a commendable 73, captured low gross honours in E Flight and Els Cox placed second. The low net winner was Earl Nelson, while Pat McNamoch posted the second best low net score.

Campbellford now part of new utility co-operative

Campbellford's Public Utilities Commission is one of seven municipalities in the area to join what is being referred to as the Three Rivers Utility Co-Operative.

Acting General Manager Bill Sadowsky announced at the July 14th meeting that Campbellford would be sharing a number of services with Warkworth, Hastings, Havelock, Tweed, Marmora and Brighton. Stirling and Madoc may come on board at a later date. Norwood, however, has decided to remain in Peterborough County.

The co-operative will share such common services as environmental issues, emergency communications and

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There was a lot of fun and activities for all ages last Sunday afternoon as the Campbellford detachment of the OPP, in concert with the Community Policing Committee, staged a fund-raiser at Old Mill Park in Campbellford. The objective was to develop a closer relationship with area residents and the program exceeded dramatically. **Top Photo**, Const. Kathleen Scholz, left, and Marine student Stephanie Wood of Belleville are shown in the OPP waterway cruiser. **Middle Photo**, OPP Sgt. Gord Magee and a band cohort, part of the popular travelling Bear Hug Band, delighted both young and old with their foot-stomping music and safety message for the kids. **Bottom Photo**, Const. Kathleen Scholz, seems to be saying "I'm out of here" as she departs the dunk tank after getting a thorough soaking doing her duty in the OPP cause.

**All Photos
By
Rolly Ethier**

Committee cautious about condo proposal

By Rolly Ethier

A draft Call for Developers that would pave the way for a unique waterfront condominium development on a small municipally-owned parcel of land along Trent Drive in Campbellford has received a cautious reception from the Finance Committee.

Administrator James Timlin, in a staff report, estimated that the land, currently used as vacant parkland, could be sold for in excess of \$100,000 with the proper zoning and Official Plan designation in place.

"I can see low-rise condominiums built in a very quality location overlooking the water that wouldn't impede the view for other property owners in the area," said Timlin.

However, some councillors were not as enthusiastic. The consensus is that the land, known as Parkview Estates, is a fine piece of property but that it is bound to receive objections from nearby residents already living in that sub-division.

Councillor Betty Ellis said the proposal came up several years ago but the property owners drafted a petition of opposition.

Park or Condos?

"I can see where one or one and a half-storey condominiums fitting into the area whereas I see that a larger structure might be inappropriate. We should at least check out the potential of the land to determine whether it continues as a park or is developed for housing. But if it is to remain as a park, we should make it more usable."

The Administrator assured that if council decided to pursue the condo development, the public would be given every opportunity to express their reaction to the plan.

Mayor Redden pointed out that most people recognize the fact that the property has been sitting there for years with only a few people actually using it. But, she noted, people in the area have enjoyed not having anything on the property.

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Mammoth Women's Institute weekend conference attracts 379 delegates

By Mary Macfarlane
Trent Valley W.I.

Belleville--The inspirational lyrics sung by 18-year-old Stirling resident Becky Fleming left a lasting impression on Women's Institute delegates as they shared in closing ceremonies of the weekend provincial conference at Loyalist College July 3-5.

"The world unites in hope and peace," sang Becky. "Pray that it will

always be--it is the Power of the Dream that brings us here."

Summer Conference '98 was hosted by the Trent Valley Area Women's Institute members. Trent Valley covers Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Peterborough counties. A total of 379 delegates, women and men, participated in the weekend events of tours, workshops, displays, presentations and guest speakers.

Conference chair Donna Russett stated: "Delegates repeatedly used two words to describe their impressions of the conference--enthusiastic and upbeat."

"Today's Family Shaping Tomorrow's World" was the conference's chosen theme. An organization known for its dedication to the improvement of home and country life, the Women's Institute members find themselves poised on the new millennium and ques-

tioning what the future holds, for themselves, their families, their communities and country."

Kathryn Burns, a senior partner in a Belleville law firm, shared her expertise in estate planning and gave a thought-provoking talk entitled "Planning for the Inevitable."

Animated Skit

Hastings County Junior Women's Institute members injected lots of laughter, music and fun with their animated skit "The light went out." JWI members led delegates through an entertaining stretch break of elimination with Simon Says. "If you left less than a perfect house; if you can fit all your credit cards in your wallet; if you don't know who the Belleville Bulls are--Simon says sit down."

Entertainment included a fashion show Friday evening at Stockdale's Macphee Workshop and Saturday evening by family musical group, the Mundells of Warsaw.

Compelling, sincere and passionate all describe keynote speaker Maude Barlow, volunteer chairperson to the Council of Canadians. She urged WI members to start learning more about economic globalization and "think in terms of citizen politics."

"Don't let your eyes glaze over when you hear terms like NAFTA, FTA, APEC, MAI," she advised. "What are the rights of

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TOP PHOTO

Book Signing-- Maude Barlow, volunteer National chairperson of the Council of Canadians and keynote speaker, sign her books for Northumberland East District members Cathy McCann and Gladys Prie.

BOTTOM PHOTO

Retires Flag-- Peterborough District W.I. president Faye Elmhirst of Havelock retires her county flag at the closing of ceremonies of the provincial conference of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. Donna Russett, chair of the conference, follows.



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Crackdown on impaired drivers

The Campbellford detachment of the OPP appears to be cracking down on impaired driving.

An 18-year-old Brighton man, Gregory Chambers, was charged with the impaired operation of a motor vehicle on July 18th in the Township of Brighton on Presqu'ile Provincial Park Road. Police stopped the car in the early morning hours and found the driver had been drinking.

Chambers is to appear in Brighton Provincial Court July 29th.

Fifty-year-old Theresa Bunce of Cobourg was arrested July 17th for having over 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood in her system. Police were contacted regarding an erratic driver in the Village of Bewdley.

A local officer responded to the call and located the vehicle at the intersection of Cavan Road and County Road 9 in Hamilton Township. The lone female occupant admitted to alcohol consumption and was subsequently arrested. She is to appear in Cobourg Provincial Court July 27th.

A RIDE Program in Bewdley resulted in an impaired driver charge being laid July 17th against David Harkness, 38, of Campbellcroft. When Harkness was stopped, police detected the odour of alcohol and observed numerous empty beer bottles within the vehicle. The driver was requested to comply with a demand for a roadside screening test and failed. Harkness faces a criminal charge of operation of a vehicle over .08 mgs and will appear in Cobourg Provincial Court Aug. 10th.

Women's Institute weekend

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citizens in a global economy?

"Is everything for sale—our education, medicare, media, our welfare, cultural and social programs?" she asked.

The Council of Canadians is one of the few public interest groups that simultaneously works locally, nationally and internationally.

While speaker Maude Barlow challenged delegates to work locally and think globally, Quinte-born broadcaster and journalist Roy Bonisteel praised Women's Institute members on the

impact they have made in the lives of women, their families and rural communities.

Early Memories

Bonisteel started his talk during Sunday's ecumenical service by reflecting on his earliest memories of the Institute.

"I remember being the youngest of 10 and underfoot when a group of women would sometimes come to our house and I was proud to sing or recite a verse. Everyone took their part in

planning the program. Often there would be a humorous reading. I loved those the best because it made my mother smile. And in the 1930s there wasn't too much to smile about."

"Sometimes I got to go along to the homes. What a wonderful time. Back then the WI did a lot for women. Let me tell you they did a lot for the rest of the family, too. They brought intelligence, understanding, education, poetry, drama and music into the home without saying how wonderful those crustless sandwiches were."

"For home and country meant something quite patriotic during the war times. Your organization has changed. It is one of the times because you have changed to meet the needs of your families and communities. One thing remains. The Women's Institutes remain dedicated to helping others. We have leaned on you and you have leaned on each other."

The Women's Institute family continues to grow and Provincial FWIO president Arthena Hecker presented one of two new branches with their Charter certificate. Peterborough District is proud to have the Kawartha Woodlands branch, Buckhorn area, join them. There are now 797 branches in Ontario.

Last year the other 12,000 members of WI donated more than 400,000 volunteer hours to their communities. There are Women's Institutes in 71 countries with more than nine million members world-wide.

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"so that they probably will not like the idea of a development."

The Mayor said she didn't want to see the process officially start but would prefer to have more discussion on ideas for the site with sketches of potential development so council could better evaluate the proposal.

The Finance Committee agreed that Timlin look into seeking conceptual sketches of potential condo facilities for Parkview Estates from interested developers before further discussion takes place.

On a related subject, Councillor Trish Baird asked the administrator to make available an inventory of all municipally-owned properties so that council would be aware of locations and their potential.

Funds For Projects

In his report, Timlin noted that when a municipality sells parkland, the funds can only be used for purchasing other parkland or for recreational capital improvements such as the development of the waterfront. He suggested funds could be used for the construction of the pedestrian bridge on the railroad pylons or for the

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Obituaries

Kenneth James Godden

Kenneth James Godden died Tuesday, July 7 in Toronto in his 88th year. He will be sadly missed by his wife, Helen Simmie Godden, son Cameron; daughter Katherine Davidson; daughter-in-law Marilyn and son-in-law Bruce.

He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Chris, Andrew, Emily, Elaine and Morgan. He will be missed by sisters-in-law, Evelyn Godden of Campbellford and Mary Britt of Owen Sound; and brother-in-law Al Britt of Owen Sound and Ivan Tinkens of Thunder Bay as well as several nephews and nieces.

He was pre-deceased by his parents Alma and Charles W. Godden and Earl Godden of Campbellford. A private family memorial service was held Friday, July 10th and cremation followed. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated.

Clara Elizabeth Allen

Elizabeth Allen (nee Duncan), who died recently, was born on the family farm in Morganston Jan. 11th, 1914. She resided there, attending Pine Woods Public School and Morganston United Church until she passed the entrance exams at age 12.

She and her mother and sister then moved to the village of Warkworth to attend high school. Upon joining St. Paul's United Church, she became actively involved with Sunday School, singing in the church choir and participating in the then very active Young People's Society.

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construction of a boardwalk along the river.

By using the Call for Developers' process, Timlin says Council has more control over the design which would ensure a unique, distinctive, high quality building. In addition, Council would interview each developer and select the project that best meets Council's objectives.

The report recommends that the Committee authorize staff to proceed with the Official Plan amendment and the rezoning of the property. When this is completed, that staff be authorized to place an ad in either the Toronto Globe and Mail or The Financial Post advertising for developers. However, the committee decided to adopt a wait-and-see approach.

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While acting in the YPS annual drama presentation she met her husband to be—W. Grant Allen. They were married Jan. 23, 1932, and resided in Warkworth throughout their marriage of over 66 years. Ill health compelled them to move to the Community Nursing Home just over two years ago, and it was there that Elizabeth passed away suddenly Saturday, July 11th.

Always with imagination, great skill and energy, Elizabeth contributed untruly

to the life of her church and community. She spearheaded the organization of community bands, historical societies/ oil painting classes, and the resurrection of community parades.

Her 10-year involvement as secretary-treasurer of the Northumberland Music Festival made her known county-wide. Her love of antiques prompted her to open her own shop, Playhouse Antiques, which she enjoyed for 30 years.

Always a member of the Women's Association and

the Women's Missionary Society, she was a likely candidate for the position of the first Presbytery president when those two groups amalgamated to become the U.C.W. and during her tenure personally visited and addressed every branch in the Cobourg Presbytery.

Although unstinting in her time and talents for church and community, she readily admitted her greatest pleasure and accomplishment was her family. She will be sadly missed by husband Grant; sons Garth, Bryce and daughter-in-law Janice; grandchildren Johanna, Hillary and Nathan; sister Mabel Welford and niece Jane Wellard.

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By Barb Dealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Ear candling--a cleansing remedy

Hello Everyone!
Hope your week has been a good one. We have had a request for information on ear candling. We do group presentations on the application of treatments and the following is taken from our presentation. If you would like more information on our presentations, please call Sandra at (705) 653-0787. Ear Candles are available in Campbellford at Bulk Plus and at the Chameleon with instructions included.

Ear candles are made from 100 percent Beeswax, and may include essential oils and/or herbs and an all natural fibre. Paraffin wax is a petroleum product not suitable for Ear Candling.

Ear candling, or auricular candling, has been passed down through many early cultures from Asia, Europe, Egypt and the Americas. Traditionally, candlings were performed to cleanse and clear both the physical and spiritual bodies. Candling was normally done with other healing methods to

restore balance and harmony to the system. Today candling is used as a home remedy and by certified practitioners in stress reduction and to gently remove impacted material from the ear canal.

Ear candling works by creating a gentle vacuum effect. When a candle is lit, the heat from the flame draws the air inside upward, much like a chimney does. The result of candling may take a few days, as the candling will draw out toxins, old wax, fungus and other debris, such as residues of past ear infections.

Candling can aid in sinus drainage and clearing, and in lymph node drainage of the head and neck area. Ear candling draws blood to the area to promote healing. One of my clients went to the doctor because of pressure behind his eye, causing blurred vision and partial deafness. He was told that it was due to muscle spasms in the ear. After three candlings he regained all vision, had

no feeling of pressure behind his eye and gained most of his hearing back.

The tools used in ear candling are:

- 1) A bowl or cup of water with a thin rim.
- 2) A large cotton bath towel.
- 3) A pair of long sharp scissors.
- 4) Matches or lighter (I prefer the lighter).
- 5) A heavy grade paper plate.
- 6) Very moist paper towelling.
- 7) A wide-angle spray bottle with water.
- 8) Cotton swabs.
- 9) Optional - warm olive oil.

Some things to be aware of:

Do not candle if:
a current ear infection exists, if the person has a perforated ear drum or has tubes in their ears. Never candle in a draft and never blow the candle out while still in the ear. If the person

is going out directly after, place a small amount of cotton ball in the ears and ask that it be removed when they get home, or suggest that they bring a hat or scarf with them. Ask the person if they have had ear, nose, eye, or throat surgery in the past two years. Candling is not advisable shortly after some surgery. Also be aware of high blood pressure as candling may draw blood to the area. It may increase the pressure slightly. Have the person remain lying for a few minutes after, getting up when they feel able and have them do so slowly.

It is basically a safe, effective treatment. As with everything you have to use care. **Ear Candling is recommended no more than one treatment a month, or at the discretion of the practitioner and client.**

Now for chow!
My niece Dawn Bruce made this Rice Salad and brought it over, steaming hot, for me to try but Dawn said, "Wait till it cools down as it tastes better cold." I had to wait a few hours but it was worthwhile. It is really good. Try it.

Dawn's Rice Salad

Mix all together:
2-3 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup onion and celery, chopped
can of mushrooms (sliced)
green pepper, chopped
1 can salad shrimps

Sauce: Mix in small jar and shake well.
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 tsp. curry
1 tsp. vinegar
4 tbsp. soya sauce
Pour over rice mixture and mix well. Serve cold. Enjoy!

Chow for now!

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We all (myself included) are quick to comment about the police whenever we feel that they "don't protect us as we think they should."

In this case I'd like to thank the local OPP detachment, and in particular Officers Wagner and Blimkie, who played a significant part in the break-up of a regional auto theft ring, and the recovery of our new \$40,000 plus vehicle in like new condition.

They, and the many others involved, are to be commended on the excellent work they put in on behalf of all of us.

At the same time I'd like to thank two other local OPP officers, Preston and

Watkins who headed up the investigation which led to the subsequent charging of an individual who was attempting to steal some \$3,000 worth of special wheels, tires and more from another new vehicle on our

lot in mid-April this year.

The offender was seen acting suspiciously by a local citizen, who prefers to remain anonymous but acted as his own "Neighbourhood Watch." He circled to the OPP station, alerting Officer Watkins, who in turn

acted swiftly, resulting in the apprehension of this person.

We are grateful to the above officers, and the many more whom I don't know that assisted in the resolving of these two crimes.

Good police work (and the assistance of a caring citizen) saved (1) our insurance company about \$45,000 in claims; (2) our dealership \$5,000 in insurance deductibles immediately; and (3) our business

will save between \$4,000 and \$7,000 in additional premiums for the next four years because both these crimes were solved without the loss of property in the end.

Our hats go off to the local OPP detachment, and indeed everyone involved in the very satisfactory solution of these two incidents.

Chuck Davidson,
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Letter To The Editor



Reptile lessons: Bry Loyal of Indian River Reptiles gave audience members at the Westwood Library a glimpse of some of the more than 250 reptiles he has in his personal collection during a fascinating show Wednesday afternoon. Among the reptiles on display during the informative show were a South American Caiman, a Red Pine Snake and an impressive Iguana. Photos/Bill Freeman

We salute...

C hockey championship to Underdogs

The Underdogs AAA summer hockey team ventured to Collingwood June 12-13 for their third tournament of the summer season.

The team have Nate Thomas back off the injury list following a concussion and neck injury but goalie Darryl Caster is still out with a leg injury.

Burlington Crunch fell to the Underdogs 2-1 in game one with Shawn Finch converting a pass from Nate Thomas and Brad Dormiedy also connecting for the winners.

In the second game, Underdogs dropped a 4-3 decision to the Midwest Mustangs. The Underdogs were assessed 69 minutes in penalties and six misconducts while the Mustangs picked up 32 minutes and one misconduct. The Underdog goal-getters were Andrew Smith, Brad Dormiedy and Nate Thomas.

Battered and bruised, the Underdogs lost 4-0 to the Lakeridge Bulls. With a record of one win and two losses, the Underdogs found themselves in the Championship game against the

Kitchener/Waterloo Blackhawks.

After a scoreless first period, Blackhawks took a 1-0 lead in the second but the Underdogs pulled even on a goal by Travis McDougall. After trailing 2-1, Underdogs came on strong in the third, outshooting Lakeridge 17-4 and finally netting the equalizer on a goal from Nate Thomas assisted by Dormiedy.

It took only one shot in the overtime to end the battle with Thomas netting the winner on a play with Dormiedy and Ryan Robar after only 43 seconds had elapsed as the Underdogs skated off with the "C" championship by a 3-2 margin.

Earlier, the Underdogs travelled to Orangeville for the annual Teen Ranch Invitational tournament.

The Underdogs first opponents were the PA Pitbulls in game one of the round-robin. The Underdogs struck twice in the first period when Brad Dormiedy scored both goals.

Leading Dormiedy a hand with assists were Kyle Robinson and Ryan Robar with two assists each.

The Pitbulls cut the margin before the end of the first period and then pulled even on the power play. Dormiedy netted the hat-trick to bring the score to 3-3. The Pitbulls went ahead again in the third but Dormiedy potted his fourth, assisted by Ryan Nicholas and Kyle Robinson as the game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Game two was against the Boddam Broncos. Broncos racked up an easy 9-2 victory with Andrew Smith and Ryan Robar scoring for the Underdogs.

The Underdogs on goal by T. J. Daigle from Dormiedy and Robar, managed a 2-2 tie against the Midwest Mustangs in game three.

Game four saw the Underdogs skate past the St. Thomas Thunder 3-1 with Ryan Robar, T. J. Daigle and Brad Dormiedy the marksmen.

Despite a record of one win, two ties and a loss, the Underdogs failed to qualify for the championship round.

The Underdogs include players from Campbellford, Brighton, Oshawa, Ajax, Cobourg, Scarborough and Colborne.

Plenty of hard work in Under 16 soccer win

Asphodel-Norwood - The Under 16 Cougars worked hard on the field coming up with a 5-0 win over Roseneath in recent action.

The first goal was poetry in motion beginning with a corner kick from Will Ridgeway which found Steve Griffiths in perfect position to head in the ball.

The second goal was scored by Cory Gough on a strong effort from the midfield. Will VanBeek

came forward from his usual defensive position to put one past the Roseneath goalkeeper to end the half. Gough scored again early in the second after Greg Robb set him up from a corner kick.

Griffiths finished the game with a slid shot after a beautiful set from Patrick Aytte.

Dan Quinlan, John Perdue and Mark Rumbles also had solid shots which were defended well by the Roseneath squad.

The Under 16's meet Campbellford #1 for the first time in their next league match.

Campbellford joins new utility co-operative

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rate settings, purchasing, work procedures, computer and technical services, equipment and tool resources as well as knowledge and expertise.

The local move is part of an Ontario-wide transformation in the municipal electric utilities field. It ties in with the formation of two new corporations. The Ontario Electricity Generation Corporation will involve ownership and operation of Ontario Hydro's generation facilities and the Ontario Electric Services Corporation will operate Ontario Hydro's transmission and distribution systems.

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Blueberry

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afternoon with those exciting Quinte Bay Cloggers. The New Edition Cloggers and the comedy of Michael O'Reilly, Freddie F. Loader and the Boulder City Beauties. The Saturday night concert and dance features Michael O'Reilly and the Radio Kings from the Ottawa Valley.

Sunday morning there will be an ecumenical church service under the Big Top, preceded and followed by Country Gospel music by the Disciples, Olie and The Boys, Country Church, and The Land O Lakes Glee Club.

Jamboree activities continue on Monday, giving area residents and visitors alike plenty to attend over five days at one of Eastern Ontario's largest rural fairs.

Madoc TOPS News

by Eunice Andrews

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Well, it's time again for more TOPS News. It is summer, or is it with all our rainy weather? But we still have TOPS meetings at the same place, the time is 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., early meetings just for the summer. On Wednesday, July 8, members enjoyed a walk around the beautiful campgrounds. In September we will be back to our regular meetings from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. and we have many good plans for some very interesting programs.

Healthful Hint: think positive! Focus on the benefits of lifestyle changes. Negative thoughts like "I have to exercise because I'm way too heavy" aren't effective in motivating change. Realize that you're exercising and eating right because you want the best for yourself.

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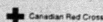


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Terry Kelly returning to Havelock Jamboree

Maritime musician, Terry Kelly will once again be taking the stage at this Havelock Jamboree.

Kelly is the perfect example of how persistence and dedication can overcome any obstacle.

At seven years old, Kelly's parents made the difficult decision of sending him from his home in St. John's Newfoundland to a the Halifax School for the Blind. Although the transition was hard on both Kelly and his family, he excelled

and developed his love of both life and music.

Kelly learned to play the accordion, clarinet, guitar, and piano and helped organize his highschool band the "Stringbusters". Kelly was also an active member of the Boy Scouts, hockey, track and field, karate and the student council.

Kelly worked his way through Saint Mary's University performing in clubs and bars with popular group Janus, while studying for a

degree in psychology.

Kelly's persistence and commitment to his music paid off when he was recognized at the 1993 East Coast Music Awards. It was there that Terry set an EMCA record by winning in every category in which he was nominated including Album of the Year for his "Divided Highway" project; Male Vocalist; Country Artist and Live Act.

Kelly's first single "In My Father's House" was also the SOCAN Song of

the Year and later earned two nominations on the first ballot of the 1993 Canadian Country Music Awards in the categories of Single and SOCAN song of the Year. "We Can Do Anything". Another originals from "Divided Highway" was also nominated in the Vocal Collaboration category in both the 1993 and 1994 CCMAs.

In 1995, Kelly was once again singled out with a Juno nomination for Country Male Vocalist.

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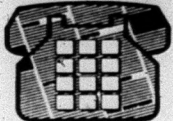
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We appreciate your patience and assistance this year. Should you have questions about your new Tax Notice, please give us a call at (613) 473-2677.

W.G. Lebow, B.A., AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer



Demo on a dummy: Firefighters Peter Gooderhan, left, and Ralph Bourgeois, right, assist South Ward Fire Chief Glenn Locke (centre) as they demonstrate how the new defibrillator works. Centre Hastings Fire Department held an open house Wednesday, July 22 to demonstrate the new machine for anyone who was interested. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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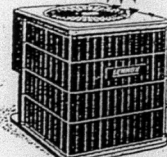
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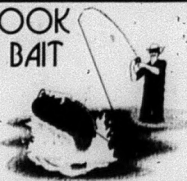
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8:00 p.m. - Randy Brown Line Dancers	9:30 a.m. - Baby Show Registration Starts under the Big Top	9:45 a.m. - Gospel Music by the Disciples under the Big Top	9:45 a.m. - Gospel Music by the Disciples under the Big Top	8:00 a.m. - Church Service: Rev. Ormrod, Mr. Langille, Pope under the Big Top
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	10:00 a.m. - Quilt Show Opens in Lions Hall (Northbrook Peccanmakers Guild)	10:00 a.m. - Quilt Show Opens in Lions Hall (Northbrook Peccanmakers Guild)	10:00 a.m. - Quilt Show Opens in Lions Hall (Northbrook Peccanmakers Guild)	10:00 a.m. - Quilt Show Opens in Lions Hall (Northbrook Peccanmakers Guild)
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	10:30 a.m. - Lady Penfold, Psychic, Opens	10:30 a.m. - Lady Penfold, Psychic, Opens	10:30 a.m. - Lady Penfold, Psychic, Opens	10:30 a.m. - Lady Penfold, Psychic, Opens
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:00 a.m. - Baby Show Opens under the Big Top	11:00 a.m. - Baby Show Opens under the Big Top	11:00 a.m. - Baby Show Opens under the Big Top	11:00 a.m. - Baby Show Opens under the Big Top
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Children's Entertainment under the Big Top by David Archibault	11:30 a.m. - Children's Entertainment under the Big Top by David Archibault	11:30 a.m. - Children's Entertainment under the Big Top by David Archibault	11:30 a.m. - Children's Entertainment under the Big Top by David Archibault
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Vintage & Classic Car & Truck Show (Down McNamee Lane 3)	11:30 a.m. - Vintage & Classic Car & Truck Show (Down McNamee Lane 3)	11:30 a.m. - Vintage & Classic Car & Truck Show (Down McNamee Lane 3)	11:30 a.m. - Vintage & Classic Car & Truck Show (Down McNamee Lane 3)
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9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Petting Zoo Opens	11:30 a.m. - Petting Zoo Opens	11:30 a.m. - Petting Zoo Opens	11:30 a.m. - Petting Zoo Opens
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9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Food Booth Opens (Land of Lakes Lions)	11:30 a.m. - Food Booth Opens (Land of Lakes Lions)	11:30 a.m. - Food Booth Opens (Land of Lakes Lions)	11:30 a.m. - Food Booth Opens (Land of Lakes Lions)
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Celebrities' Drink Tank Opens	11:30 a.m. - Celebrities' Drink Tank Opens	11:30 a.m. - Celebrities' Drink Tank Opens	11:30 a.m. - Celebrities' Drink Tank Opens
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly, Master of Ceremonies under the Big Top	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly, Master of Ceremonies under the Big Top	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly, Master of Ceremonies under the Big Top	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly, Master of Ceremonies under the Big Top
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9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Open Air Cloggers under the Big Top with M.P. M.P.s, Mayors, Reeves, Media	11:30 a.m. - Open Air Cloggers under the Big Top with M.P. M.P.s, Mayors, Reeves, Media	11:30 a.m. - Open Air Cloggers under the Big Top with M.P. M.P.s, Mayors, Reeves, Media	11:30 a.m. - Open Air Cloggers under the Big Top with M.P. M.P.s, Mayors, Reeves, Media
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9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly and Freddie (P.F. Freckler)	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly and Freddie (P.F. Freckler)	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly and Freddie (P.F. Freckler)	11:30 a.m. - Michael Reilly and Freddie (P.F. Freckler)
9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	12:00 p.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast (Lions and OT Lakes Lions)	12:00 p.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast (Lions and OT Lakes Lions)	12:00 p.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast (Lions and OT Lakes Lions)	12:00 p.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast (Lions and OT Lakes Lions)
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9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	12:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies under the Big Top	12:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies under the Big Top	12:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies under the Big Top	12:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies under the Big Top
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9:00 p.m. - Open Air Bingo (Denbigh-Griffith Lions Club)	12:00 p.m. - GROUNDS CLOSE FOR NIGHT	12:00 p.m. - GROUNDS CLOSE FOR NIGHT	12:00 p.m. - GROUNDS CLOSE FOR NIGHT	12:00 p.m. - GROUNDS CLOSE FOR NIGHT

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